

Calgary: where
men are men...

The Gateway

...and sheep
are nervous

OL. LXVII, NO. 35. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

SC Exec. nomininees are set

Nominations for 1977-78 students' council positions closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday with twenty-five nominations received for the Feb. 11 election.

Three full slates, one incomplete slate and one independent will contest council's five executive positions.

Presidential candidates (listed with slate affiliation) are: Mike Ekelund (independent); Katy LeRougetel (Young Socialists); Manfred (Rene Larke) Lukat (Conceptual Reality Alternative Party—CRAP); Ken Reynolds (Reynolds); Jay Spark (Spark).

Executive vice-president candidates are: Linda Blanchet (Young Socialists); David Rand (Spark); Doug Robinson (Reynolds); George (Bobo) Vaitkumas (CRAP).

Academic vice-president candidates are: Nick Cook (Young Socialists); Guy Huntington (Spark); Beno (Supreme Truth) John (CRAP); Kim McKenzie (Reynolds).

Finance vice-president candidates are: Dwayne Filan (Young Socialists); Dale Janssen (Reynolds); Dale Somerville (Spark).

Services vice-president candidates are: Doug Agar (Reynolds); Shirley Armstrong (Spark); Brent Kostyriuk (CRAP); Rose Ray (Young Socialists).

Howard Hoggins and Greg Hoggins are running for student rep on the Board of Governors. One position is open with a three-year term, if the rep remains a student at that time. The present rep, Joe McGhie, is graduating after one year on the board.

A forum for the candidates will be held at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in the gym. All noon to one p.m. classes are cancelled for that day to allow students to attend the presentations by candidates.

Students' union returning officer Michael Amerongen said Wednesday he expects a slightly higher voter turn-out for the election than last year. Amerongen cited "momentum" generated from last year's advertising campaign to encourage voting as the reason for his op-

timism.

In last year's election close to 7,500 students — 35 per cent of U of A enrollment — cast ballots. The turn-out was a 3,300 increase over 1975 and the largest percentage since 1969.

"Even though last year's turn out was the best in seven years," Amerongen said, "thirty-five per cent is still poor for an institution that supposedly takes the democratic process seriously."

Amerongen noted that, unlike last year, this year's campaign includes an independent presidential candidate and a contest for the Board of Governors position.

Three athletic association slots have been filled by acclamation as only one nomination was received for each.

Vicki Demkiw will be president of women's athletics; Mike Hanna will be president for men's athletics; Susan Brookwell will be the women's vice-president.

Vice-president for men's athletics received no nominations by the Tuesday deadline. Amerongen said nominations have been reopened until five p.m. Friday.

Two nominations by the CRAP slate for academic vp leaves their actual nomination undecided. Amerongen said he will "act on the best information available to decide which one came in first. It's unfortunate that a mix-up occurred."

The CRAP slate has nominated Keith (Art Dekes) Layton for academic vp along with Beno (Supreme Truth) John as listed here.

\$15,000 scoreclock for Varsity arena

The U of A athletic department has purchased a new electronic scoreclock for Varsity arena.

The \$15,000 clock, which weighs over 1200 pounds, is expected to arrive from Greenville, Illinois this week, but won't be assembled till Monday when a

few of technicians and maintenance men arrive from Calgary. The four-sided solid state penalty and time clock was purchased from Crestline products in Calgary.

The present clock, which served the ice arena since its installation in 1961, was found to be too expensive to maintain. Buck Moser, co-ordinator of

men's athletics said that maintenance costs were the primary reason for the purchase.

"The old one is wearing out," Moser said Monday. "Mechanical and electrical parts are no longer available. Every time we need parts we have to build them from scratch. It's getting harder and harder to service it properly."

Moser estimated that maintenance costs ran to over \$2,000 last year. Although money for a new scoreboard wasn't included in the budget, funds were allocated from the capital equipment replacement fund, after the case was heard and approved by Mr. R.E. Phillips, university vp planning and development.



Only the facade remains...
All working parts of the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall have been sold and packed off to an Abbotsford, B.C. church for \$5,500. Only the exterior facade remains to witness the \$978,000 renovation of the hall, which will include a new \$185,000 organ to again bring sonorous music to the university landmark.

photo Grant Wurm

Sundram firing elicits strong worker reaction

by Kimball Cariou

The firing of SUB games area assistant Govind Sundram has met with strong adverse reaction from Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) members working for the Students' Union.

Lee Gislason, who works in the SUB Arts and Crafts store, says the SU management treated Sundram unfairly. "You don't just fire a man who's worked for you for seven years, with work records as good as his," she commented in an interview last week. Gislason said there is strong support for Sundram in the CUPE local, of which he is still president.

Other employees contacted by Gateway who wished to remain anonymous, said nearly all the SU employees support Sundram in his attempt to win reinstatement from an Arbitration Board later this month. One said that she couldn't account for all the union members, but those who came to a meeting of the local last week were all hopeful that Sundram would win his case.

Another said that the firing

has raised fears about job security among employees. The most immediate result of the case, he said, has been to increase the workers' interest in the union, and to encourage them to press for greater security in upcoming contract negotiations.

Arts and Crafts Director Janet Moore was one of the three supervisors removed from the bargaining unit by the Board of

Industrial Relations last year.

She says there was no justification for Sundram's firing. Replying to a statement made to Gateway Wednesday by SU president Len Zoeteman, that Sundram's evening supervisor job had become unnecessary resulting in his being switched to the Games Area job, Moore said that every job in the Students' Union is less busy during the summer. She says her section of SU operations has a great need for an evening supervisor to open doors, provide security, and carry out other duties. Since the elimination of Sundram's position, Moore said, she has been faced with difficulties in operating Arts and Crafts during the evening.

Moore said relations between the SU executive and the CUPE local were good until Sundram's firing. She attributes the current problems to the actions of SU management.

Speaking about her own case, Moore said she was a shop steward in the union until she was removed from the bargaining

I move...

A motion to reinstate Govind Sundram, SUB games area supervisor, was introduced to students' council at Monday's meeting.

The motion, by education rep Gary Hanson, failed to receive a second at the meeting and was subsequently not voted on.

A motion of non-confidence in Hanson's motion was in preparation when council noted the lack of a seconder made it impossible to address the Hanson motion.

continued to page 3

Waterloo vs. Chevron

WATERLOO (CUP) - The fight between the University of Waterloo students council and the staff of the student newspaper it closed last September continues despite the removal from office of council president Shane Roberts and a recent referendum which saw a 10-to-1 vote against reinstating the paper.

Staff members of the *Free Chevron*, the weekly they have published since the UW Federation of Students closed the *Chevron* Sept. 24, have called the referendum a fraud.

They charge that it was improperly administered and is not binding on the federation.

and had urged to students to boycott the referendum.

Interim federation president Dave McLellan said the federation considers the results of the eight-question Jan. 13 referendum binding.

The federation is now seeking a court order to evict the *Free Chevron* staff from *Chevron* offices. If the staff refuses to leave they will be arrested, according to student councillor Doug Thompson.

The referendum, initiated by former federation president Shane Roberts shortly before he was removed from office by a student petition Dec. 26, asked UW students if they desired a

campus newspaper, if they favored the paper's membership in Canadian University Press, with its compulsory fees, and what body should publish the student newspaper.

The ballot also asked students who they thought should control the editorial content of the paper, who should comprise its voting staff, the method of funding the paper and if the federation should reinstate the paper — along with two paid staff who were fired when the paper closed — and assume all debts incurred in publishing the *Free Chevron* since the closure.

The final question asked if the interim president should continue in office until the newly-elected president takes over Feb. 28, if a presidential by-election should be held, or if the newly-elected president should take office immediately following the regularly-scheduled election Feb. 2.

In the referendum results, students voted "yes" for a campus newspaper, approved its membership in CUP, and decided the federation, rather than a body appointed by it or a separately-elected body, should publish the paper and decide on the hiring and firing of staff, the administration of the paper's finances, and the rules by which

the staff operates.

A majority felt editorial policy should be set by a body elected directly by students, and that students whose student union fees contribute to the *Chevron*'s finances (as opposed to others who make up the campus community) should be eligible to become voting staff on the newspaper.

A question asking if students preferred to fund the paper directly through either compulsory or refundable fees was rendered irrelevant by the vote establishing students' Council as the publisher, reaffirming council's right to budget the paper with council revenues as it sees fit.

Students voted, 2276 to 224 against "reinstating" the *Chevron* to its position before the Sept. 24 closure, as well as news editor Henry Hess and production manager Neil Docherty to their positions which were terminated by the federation when the paper was closed.

According to Docherty, who is production manager of the *Free Chevron* the referendum was a fraud because it did not include as a choice the demand of the *Free Chevron* staff — that

the paper be reinstated and the an investigation of the closure take place.

Free Chevron editor Larry Hannant attacked the referendum's reinstatement question because "it does not present a position accurately. It focuses attention on 'outstanding bills' and 'back pay' rather than on the real issues."

The *Free Chevron* staff also charge there were several irregularities with the administration of the referendum and quote former federation president and Toronto lawyer Brian Herlihy as terming the referendum a "straw vote" on the grounds that it violates several sections of the corporations act.

Staff members also charge the federation referendum by-law was violated when Roberts mailed ballots out to UW co-op (off-campus) students Dec. 22 without prior notification in the campus newspaper. They also say acting-chief returning officer Gary Prudence admitted the ballots were not initialed, numbered, and that no method was employed to ensure the return by the persons to whom they were sent.

STUDENTS' UNION



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Apply in writing to Chairman, FOS, Rm. 240, SUB.
Interviews will be held 5:00, January 31 in room 270A, SUB.

Answers

1. d) Philadelphia
2. c) 20
3. Howie Young
4. a) Jerome b) Jim c) George d) Maurice e) Harvey
5. None
6. c) Montreal .658
7. Los Angeles Minnesota Pittsburgh
8. a-3 b-4 c-5 d-2 e-1
9. Howie Morenz and Bobby Clarke
10. True.

Ferris is speaker

Third year Arts student John Ferris will be students' council speaker for 1977-78. An administration board recommendation naming Ferris for the position was approved by council Monday.

The meeting dealt over \$3800 to various university organizations, including \$1000

for the Hire-A-Student project which promotes student employment during the summer.

Annual grants of sums ranging up to \$400 were made to CUSO, the Concert Choir, the Chinese Library Association, the Medical Students Association and the Rehab. Med. Association.

Career prospects

An evening designed to bring students and business community together will be hosted by the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Club.

AIESEC will be inviting a large number of firms from the business community to introduce their respective areas of

specialization. The sponsors have expressed hope the evening will benefit students by providing information about future careers and give business firms insight into students' attitudes and interests.

The format for the evening will be informal, with cold buffet and bar facilities provided. Admission of one dollar will be charged to students.



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For further information contact the CUSO Office, 2-5 University Hall (ph. 432-3381)

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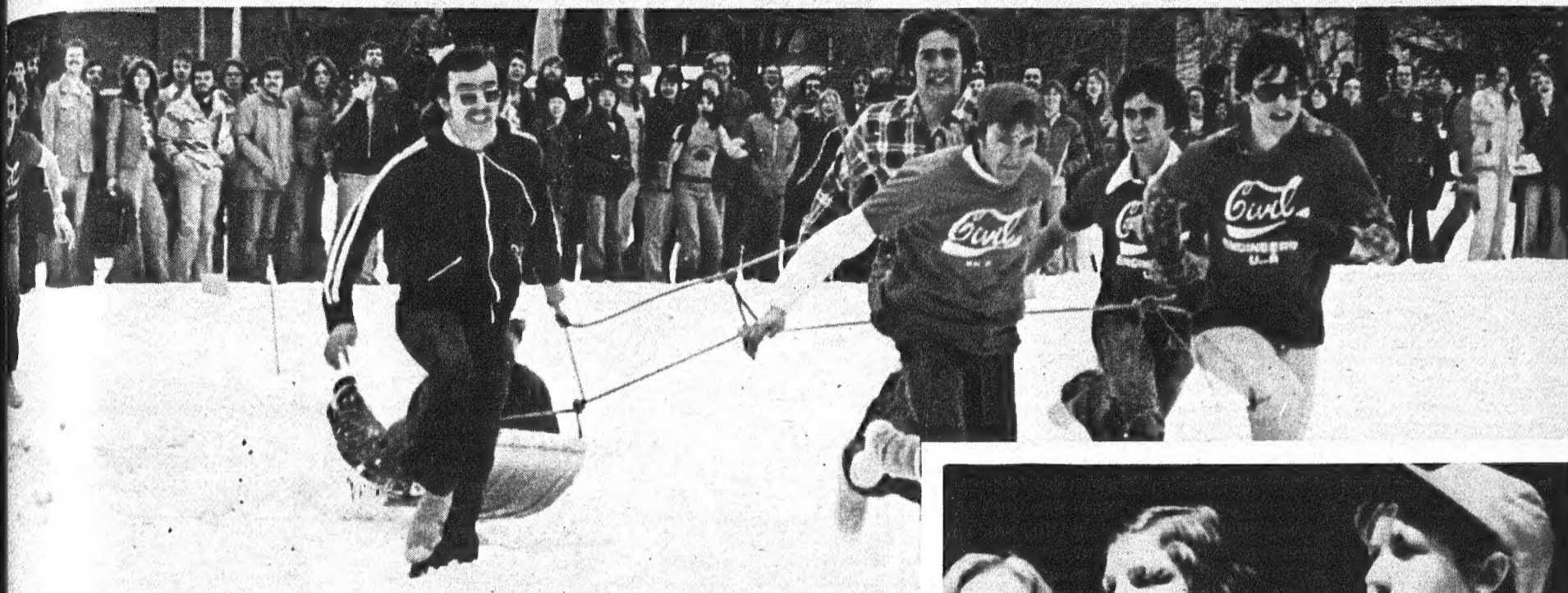
Brothers

Brothers



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The race, the raw and the rest break — Engineering week carries on.



Ed. ministers aren't talking

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - Provincial governments have or are planning to raise the loan portions of their student financial aid programs, but provincial education ministers aren't talking about it, at least not in public.

Ben Hanuschak, Manitoba education minister and chair of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC) told reporters the ministers did not discuss the issue at the CMEC meeting here Jan. 13-14.

Although the CMEC has a task force set up to investigate "minimizing student debt loads" and "increasing" availability of non-repayable assistance to students," Hanuschak said he had no comment on the task force's progress.

The task force reports to the CMEC, which in turn makes recommendations to Secretary of State John Roberts. But according to CMEC staff member Ron

Chaplin, Roberts, who attended the meeting, was "not amenable to talking about student aid programs."

Chaplin said there would be

"more meetings" between federal and provincial representatives to discuss changes in the Canada Student Loans Act, which expires this year.

Quebec likes BNA Act

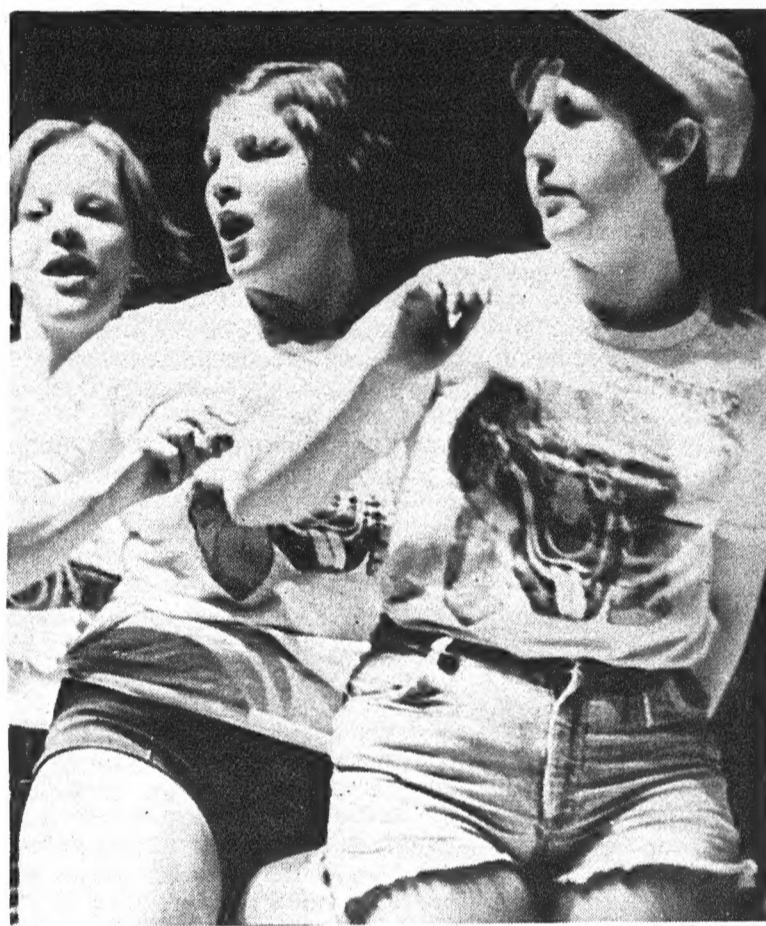
QUEBEC CITY (CUP) - Quebec wants to reaffirm its links and cooperation with other provinces as well as with other countries Quebec's minister of education told a Jan. 13-14 meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC).

Jacques Yvan Morin told education ministers he regards the interprovincial council, whose recommendations are not binding, as an affirmation of the

"constitutional reality" of education as a strictly provincial prerogative.

The Parti Quebecois minister said any transfer of federal education funds to Quebec would be considered unconditional and irreversible.

He added the federal government would have to accept his province's evaluation of programs set up with federal funds.



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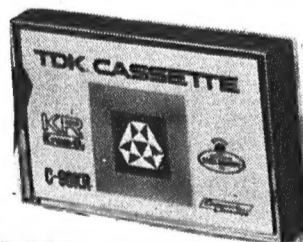
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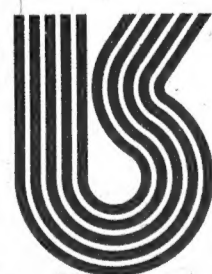
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Sundram from page one

unit. Now she worries about the security of her position with the SU. Moore termed "ridiculous" a statement made to Gateway by SU pres. Zoeteman that her fears over the firing arose from her British background ("British people have a tradition of trade unionism," said Zoeteman.)

Vern Barteo of CUPE said Sundram's case will be decided by an Arbitration Board when the Department of Labour appoints a chairman to the three man board. He said he is "amazed" by the Students' Union's actions and predicts Sundram will win his case before the Board.

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

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editorial

Utilities are going up 18 per cent. Bus fares are going up 40 per cent. Water and sewer and telephone rates are going up and up and up.

And so now the federal government is talking about abandoning the wage and "price" controls it began a little over a year ago. It stands to reason, doesn't it, that we should abolish the anti-inflation controls since they don't seem to have been very effective in holding back major increases on the most common consumer items, but have proven very effective in holding down the wages of most workers?

The federal government has begun to realize that inflation won't be stopped by keeping a system of ineffective and antagonizing "controls." Now the people have to realize that perhaps inflation *can't* be stopped (except by depression) as long as we retain our present economic system. The only thing that will stop inflation and bring back efficient use of resources and manpower, I think, is a complete change of economic priorities in our country. Whether it should be a reshuffling of wealth within the limits of our present economic system, or whether it should be a move to a different economic system, I don't know. But I don't think we will have a sound economy until we can somehow bring Canadians to the point where they are not constantly in cut-throat competition for the dollar, where they again take pride in the work they do, where they recognize how crippling strikes are to the economy, where common workers won't be screwed simply because they won't go on strike to back up their demands.

When we continually have confrontation over wealth, everyone suffers. Shut down an industry for a day and it doesn't just hurt the industry's owners — it hurts the industry's workers and the Canadian populace generally. But so often, it seems, neither workers nor owners can see this fact.

Something has to change. Instead of expecting the government to furnish us with relatively worthless economic forecasts, we should ask the government to debate publicly the pros and cons of our present market economy. Let's find out whether our confused economic system really is working to the tremendous benefit of the tradesperson, as some would have us believe, and to the detriment of those earning upper-income salaries. Let's find out whether U of M economist Cy Gonick's prediction that we are headed towards depression is true, and whether, as suggests this is a result of a basic flaw in our present system and not, as others suggest, a flaw of those working the system. Let's find out if our "modified free enterprise" system works.

I don't think it does. I don't think we can keep businesses responsible to the consumers any more, when the businesses are so heavily monopoly-controlled or allowed to go to fat by heavy government subsidies. I don't think our present system of confrontation and retaliation between business and labor and consumer can continue. And I don't believe too many intelligent people think that either.

by Kevin Gillese

Gateway gives ideas to criminals

In response to the editorial in Gateway Thursday, Jan. 20, by Kevin Gillese, I would like to know his feelings on how the campus and the building on campus would look like if there was no campus security force.

He says that campus cops aren't very important in the campus hierarchy, or the law enforcement hierarchy, well I would like to say that I think he is wrong. What would the campus look like if we didn't have a security force? It would probably look like a dump. I bet ¾ of the students would take their frustrations out on university property like some of them do now. We would see trees and shrubs uprooted by the dozens, we would see windows smashed, doors broken open and buildings vandalized. It might sound far

fetched, but bet on something like that happening if we didn't have a security force.

You students don't realize what it would be like if you didn't have the force you do, if the campus cops weren't here guess who would be here? Edmonton City Police would be here patrolling campus and looking after the grounds and such. The campus cops put up with a lot of hassles before they call in E.C.P. to help them out. With E.C.P. you do what they say or else you are taken downtown to the "cells." The students don't realize how easy they have got it around here. Just because they don't have guns it doesn't mean to say that no one doesn't have to worry about them too much. They still have the authority to arrest and detain people or persons

suspected or caught doing something illegal.

As far as the policy on giving out information or details concerning a story or "rumor", not giving out details is standard procedure at any law enforcement agency. Just try to get some details out of E.C.P. or the R.C.M.P. on a story; fat chance. The same thing would happen, you wouldn't get a single thing, so why get upset like a little kid who can't have his own way and start cutting down something you don't know very much about. You are only looking for trouble. The only thing you have started is to raise a few ideas to potential criminals!

If there was a dangerous situation developing on campus I think we would be warned about it. So don't everybody start

worrying their pretty little heads off because we are being looked after. As far as the campus security force having to invent importance, I don't agree with that either because I don't think that we realize what happens in the campus security force office. I would imagine that it is busy most of the time and who can really say except the people who work there, right? If the students want to ignore the green-uniformed guards who masquerade as campus security guards let them go ahead, but who do they run to if they are assaulted or if they have something stolen or lost? The campus security force right? If they don't that's their own problem and mistake.

If I have something stolen or lose it I'm going to report it to the

security force because they are there for that purpose and I'm going to use that feature. What happens when we get a rowdy person in Residence, do we let them go, or do we telephone the security force? We phone the security force and let them handle it because we are too weak to do anything about it, correct?

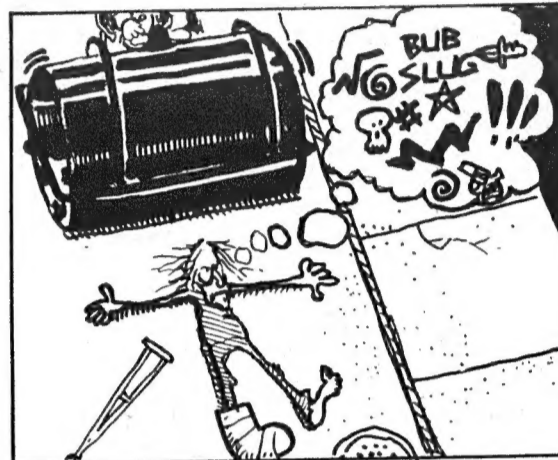
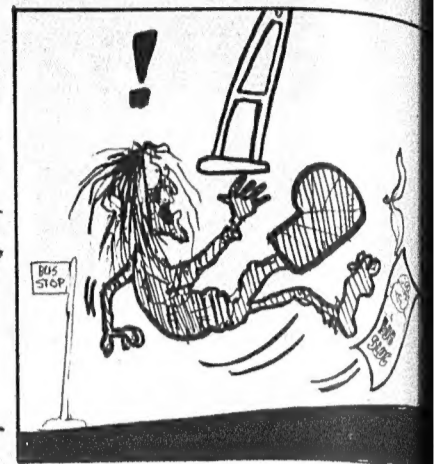
Any vandalism that happens on campus has to be replaced and eventually the vandal and the rest of the students have to pay for the damage, so next time take your frustrations out on something other than university property, okay?

Terry Flood

Ed. Note: Instead of putting (sic) after each grammatical error in the above letter, it is printed as is.

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen

HAS NICK SLICK HAD THE BUN??



...LATER AT BERTHA VENUS' PAD...



We're nice terrorists

Are you getting sick of all the malicious terrorism? If you are, then you will be interested in the Benevolent Students Association. As our name suggests, we are terrorists with a difference; we are basically (sic) nice. We have absolutely nothing against flowers, sunshine, or motherhood. We do not subscribe to radical political philosophies. Then you may ask, why are we terrorists? The answer is long and complex but basically (sic), it is the only way left we have to pursue our above goals in a world of Yassir Arafats, IRAs and Young Socialists.

No doubt, intermixed with the daily letters of John Savard and the hourly memos of Gordon Turtle you get a number of letters that you immediately file under

"CRANK." Before you chuck this one in the same place, we would hasten to tell you that we don't believe that we are deserving of such a fate. We have already 'pulled off' a number of terrorist activities:

1) It was us (sic) who set off the Air Raid siren. (one of our members phoned you to inform you but had a communication problem with someone we later found out to be a sports reporter.)

2) In case you haven't (sic) already noticed, why don't you run out and check the Campus Security Force sign facing north towards the bustop(sic)?

Rest assured we will not stop here.

Even as you read this letter our power grows. We decide whether buildings stand or fall.

All we ask of you is that in coverage you may give us be fair. We have no ill will to anyone so don't slander us please. In return we will not interfere with your freedom of the press. Incidentally our symbol (gee whiz a terrorists have symbols) is a modified 'U of A' resting between a 'roof' and a 'v' as shown. The two 'v's (one inverted) symbolize our total rule of the University: we rule from above and below.

Ed. Note: We will promise no libel you on the pages of our paper, but the only way you can ensure we do not slander you is by bugging our offices (which informed sources tell us may already have occurred).

Booze and porn don't mix

Ed. Note: We received the following submission from the office of the Dean of Students. The subject is serious but the author tells us she wanted to make it "palatable" to the students out there who often want to get liquor permits. Read on...

It was an unusually pleasant Wednesday afternoon at the office of Students Office until 3 p.m. rolled around and three punchy men crashed in. "You want a liquor permit," I understood immediately.

"Yes," snarl, growl, rant, "we came all the way from the north side main store and they wouldn't give us a license - said we had to come here first and see you and then go all the way back. We're almost out of gas as it is! It's a busy day for driving anyway."

"Well, I'm sorry about all that, but what is required is that you fill out this Application for Special Permit at this office before you can have ALCB approve it. Has your group had a permit for this month?"

"No, why?"

"Good, you are only allowed one permit per month. Now fill in the form please."

"What's this 'name' and 'organization'?"

"That's your name and your group's name."

"Do I have to write this out; a long title?"

"No, go ahead and abbreviate it."

"What is this 'General' or 'Special' and the \$2 or \$5 deal?"

"That's the cost of the permit. ALCB wants \$5 from you if you're

reselling the liquor to your guests; the \$2 is if you're the generous type."

"Oh, neat, guys, we can make money!"

"No, no, sorry to spoil your enterprising streak, but you can't resell for more than ALCB allows, so you'll have to settle for breaking even."

"Then how about a modest admission charge?"

"Sorry - prohibited."

"Well how are we going to get back the cost of the film?"

"Film - what film?"

"Oh, we wouldn't want to offend you, Ms."

"Uhuh, one of those - hope it wasn't central to your party plans fellas, but porno films are not compatible with liquor permit laws."

"That's okay, Jake can bring his accordion again and maybe we'll bring a few decks of cards."

"I won't say anything about Jake's accordion guys, whatever is your idea of a good time, but the cards - um, how do I put it delicately - stick to nice games - 'no gambling' is one of the provisions of the permit."

"Where do you get that?"

"Page three of this ALCB pamphlet, any other questions?"

"Yes, it says here 'buffet' or 'full course', will chips do?"

"It will do for the cold food opener, but you are required to have something like sandwiches and also serve at least one hot food and that doesn't mean spicy

hot. Also - you must have coffee available at all times."

"Any other rules we should know while you have that booklet in your hand?"

"Yes, the hours of serving liquor are confined to six hours of serving and an additional one-half hour for finishing up, so six-and-one-half total within the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m."

"Oh, that's no problem, since we're stuck with Jake's accordion an hour should be just enough time...I hope this is all, my feet are getting tired."

"I know, the first time is

always rough."

"Can't we take this to a closer liquor store?"

"No, the retail outlets are not authorized to approve your permit; you'll have to go back to the main outlet. Oh, and you can't go now anyhow. ALCB closes at 3:45...you'd best go tomorrow."

"But tomorrow we've got exams!"

"Sorry, ALCB likes you to get your permit at least three days in advance. Hey guys, don't look at me that way; I don't want this to be a negative thing for you."

"Well, I just wish we had

known all this earlier."

"Yes, I can sympathize with you. Oh, before you go, under 'organization' you wrote the initials 'GULP', would you mind telling me what that stands for?"

"We wondered when you would ask - Group for Understanding of Liquor Permits..."

The moral of the story: Student groups will save themselves a lot of time and aggravation by coming to the Dean of Students office (2-5 University Hall) before going to the ALCB for their permits.

Nurses' walkout indicates teaching wrong, not attitude

Reply to "Ombudsman" Gateway, January 18, 1977.

Yes, Dr. Schaeffer, behavior does have meaning. The unanimous response of your students in walking out of your Psychology 261 class is striking! To think that your conclusion was that you had done something "right" in gaining 100 per cent non-attendance is perhaps even more striking. I agree that the motivation for such behavior is complex. I also agree that one of the motives is likely connected with a concern about marks - that is real.

I do not agree, however, that the students are not concerned with the "kind of teacher input" they receive. Perhaps you need to take a closer look at the kind of teaching (and therefore learning) that goes on in your classroom: its organization, clarity and relevance. Of course learning can take place without a teacher's presence (except as author of a text) but the education process can be greatly enhanced by a teacher who can communicate an enthusiasm for the subject, clarify often obscure theory, enhance the relevance of that theory to the students' needs and help students make applications to their personal and professional experience.

It is a sad statement about the quality of education at the U of A if instructors of foundation courses know little of how to organize content and teach in their discipline.

I also teach 50 of the first year nursing students who make up your class of 70. A group of more eager and enthusiastic students would be hard to find. Over a fifteen year period of teaching I have found this enthusiasm to be uniformly true

of nursing students (once they are sure of their decision to remain in the profession).

Psychology can be made extremely interesting and relevant for them as they are, even in their first year, working each week with hospital patients and clients in the community who have a range of psychological and physical problems including problems with perception, communication, motivation, learning, movement, etc. During their first year they contact patients who have had strokes, multiple sclerosis, hearing and vision deficits, severe chronic diseases such as arthritis or who are recuperating from serious surgery or motor vehicle accidents as well as both the well and senile elderly. Their experience this term is at the Glenrose rehabilitation hospital and many of their patients have been psychologically assessed.

They are, however, at the beginning of their program and do need help seeing the relevance of Psychology to patients in these situations. I am willing to accept some of the responsibility for not communicating to you the particular needs of our students and would be willing to arrange a meeting for this purpose. I am sure others on our faculty would also be interested as I believe some of your students are registered nurses in our post-R.N. program.

I agree with you that evaluation should be separate from the learning process and that examinations should be standardized and refined to be made as reliable and valid as possible. However, the student needs continual feedback on his progress during the learning process, first-year students in

particular.

As for your proposal that students write one standardized exam during exam week and attend lectures when they wish, you perhaps don't realize that at present at the U of A attendance at lectures is not compulsory "except in a course in which class participation is a necessity" (U of A Calendar 1976-77: 16.3.2 No. 5). But why should the student pay full fees if, under your system, all he needs to do is purchase the text and pay the \$50 fee to challenge the course (instead of the \$85 fee they now pay for a half course). The student would be better off registering with Athabasca University or taking a correspondence course as he would surely receive more feedback on his learning progress.

I also do not agree that under your proposed system "attendance in most classes would drop down to manageable numbers." I believe attendance is directly related to the quality and relevance of the learning taking place in that classroom. Dean Gage, former president of UBC and professor of mathematics, always lectured in packed classrooms to many extra students who weren't even taking the course.

Why is it other Universities have top professors teaching foundation courses? I myself had Earl Birney for first year English at UBC and a colleague tells me Dr. Hebb taught first year Psychology at McGill. Perhaps the students would be better served having an experienced teacher lecture to 300 than an inexperienced teacher to lecture to 70.

Elizabeth Robertson
Assistant Professor
Nursing Fundamentals

SU raises beer prices but workers underpaid

The recent ALCB beer price increase seems to be inordinately affected by Students' Union prices.

The increase by the ALCB amounts to 25 cents a case, while the retail increase by the Students' Union is 60 cents a case. Therefore an extra 35 cents a case is accruing to the Students' Union. The law of supply and demand is supreme.

While consumers are getting screwed, this is not the end of the story. The workers at Students' Union pubs work at close to minimum wage under strenuous conditions. Very few if any get raises, because the turnover rate is so high. Most leave before they become eligible.

In view of all this, I suggest

that a substantial part of the new income accruing to the Students' Union be given to the pub workers.

Hassan Abby
Grad Studies

Da winnah!

The Students' Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation (SAPHER), announced that the winner of the stereo raffle was Roman Dowhy of 4323 68 St.

The proceeds from the raffle go to supporting students participating in the Annual Conference this year held in Saskatoon.

Thanks to all who contributed.

SAPHER Executive

JOE MUTTON SPEAKS OUT

Our Man in Leduc

Ed. Note: Once again we are asked to print the ramblings of Frank's brother. Actually, Joe threatened to blow up the newsroom after we let Frank go, so we gave him some space to air his views. Joe's promised firebomb even forced us to rehire his older brother, so Frank will be back next week.

Incidentally, Charles Lunch is now appearing so infrequently on these pages that he was forced to apply for welfare. But since he rarely strays from the depths of the Ottawa Press Club, we know where to get him when his commentary is needed.

Alberta, Canada's California, looks due for another feature length movie production. Robert Dowling, Minister of Culture and Tourism, released a statement yesterday that Paramount Pictures of Hollywood, California, have decided on Edmonton for

the site of their on-location shots for the movie "Atilla," a production which will chronicle the conquests of that notoriously savage warrior. WHY Edmonton? "It's the topography, for one thing," remarked associate producer Harry Saltzman. "The outlying areas of the city bear a marked resemblance to the Steppes of eastern Europe where much of the movie's action will take place."

But, was that the real reason? Surely Saskatchewan would have sufficed, or even Montana? "Well," said Saltzman with a grin, "you're right, but there's something else about this city that makes it truly irresistible." That irresistible quality is right here at the U of A, more specifically in the engineering faculty. Even more specifically, it is the engineering faculty.

"They're incredible," says director Francis Ford Coppola,

"I've never seen so large a group of natural actors before." Mr. Coppola was referring to the results of a recent screening for extras for the movie. "We need extras with the qualities of out-and-out barbarians," he said. "Of course we could have used professionals, but that would have been too damn expensive."

Coppola explained that he was tipped off on the engineering faculty's natural talents by a script writer who happens to be a graduate of our green and gold.

"They're brilliant," Coppola admits. "I've never seen anyone play savage barbarians as well and as naturally as these kids do. And with absolutely no coaching."

Other production members agree. "They gave a stunning performance in the rape and loot scene," enthused leading lady Karen Black. "Like they'd done it all before."

Varsity/high school gap discussed in Ont. study

TORONTO (CUP) — Inflated high school and university marks and variations in high school marking systems are wide enough to prevent some students from entering some university programs according to a provincial government study.

Released at the provincial legislature Jan. 18, the study examined the transition between secondary and post-secondary education and found there are both gaps and duplications in

what is being taught in the two systems.

Commissioned by the ministries of education and of colleges and universities, the one-year, \$619,000 research study found:

—higher marks in grade 13 are the result of easy marking rather than improved academic achievement.

—failure rates declined with the abolition of province-wide departmental exams 10 years ago

and have stabilized in recent years.

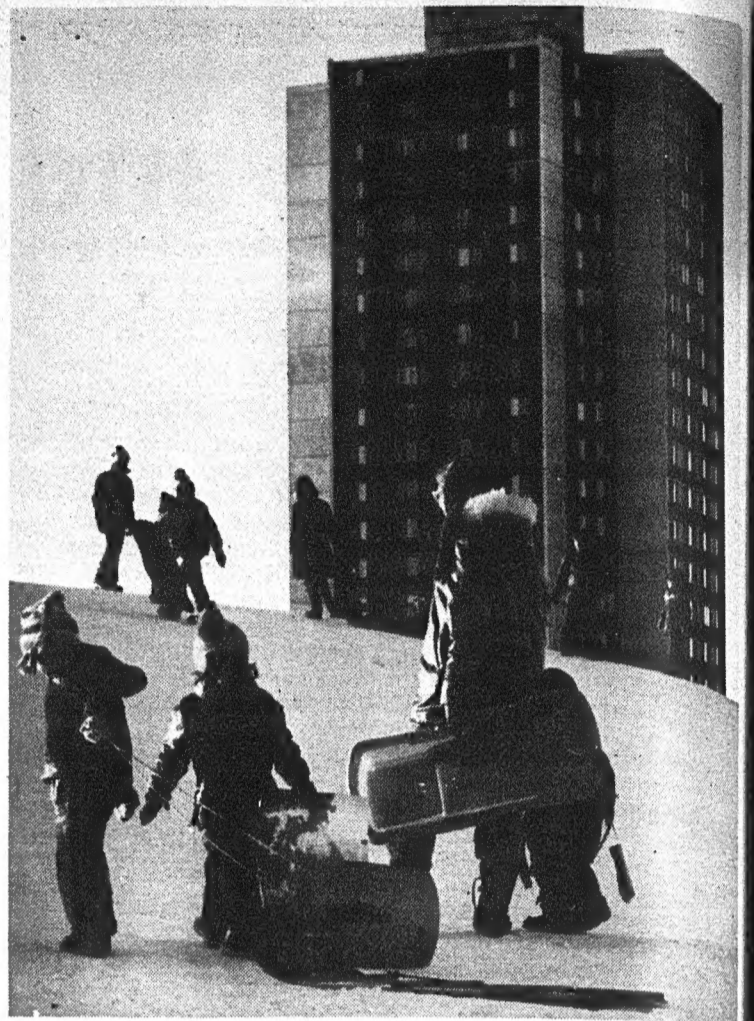
—inflation of marks has occurred in some universities and there have been wide variations in grade distribution within universities.

—varying high school standards can significantly affect students' overall ranking in the provinces and chances of entry to highly competitive programs like pharmacy and nursing.

—there is almost no co-ordination of subject matter and course content between high schools and post-secondary institutions.

—while enrolment in high school mathematics and science has remained stable there have been declines in the numbers taking English, French and history, which are considered "high risk of failure" courses.

—"low-risk" subjects, such as home economics and theatre arts, have shown enrolment increases.



Mitchener Park snowslide

Moms and dads take a break from studying and join the kids on the toboggan slope near Galbraith house at the U of A married students' residence.

photo Gary Van Overloop

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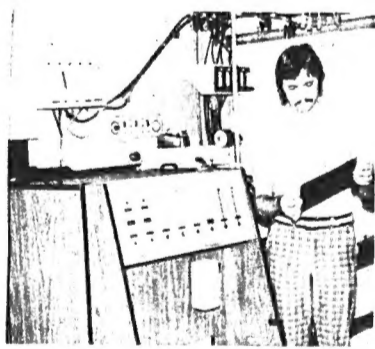
Protest set

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario student leaders have called a province-wide half day moratorium on classes for Feb. 10 to protest against recently-increased tuition fees.

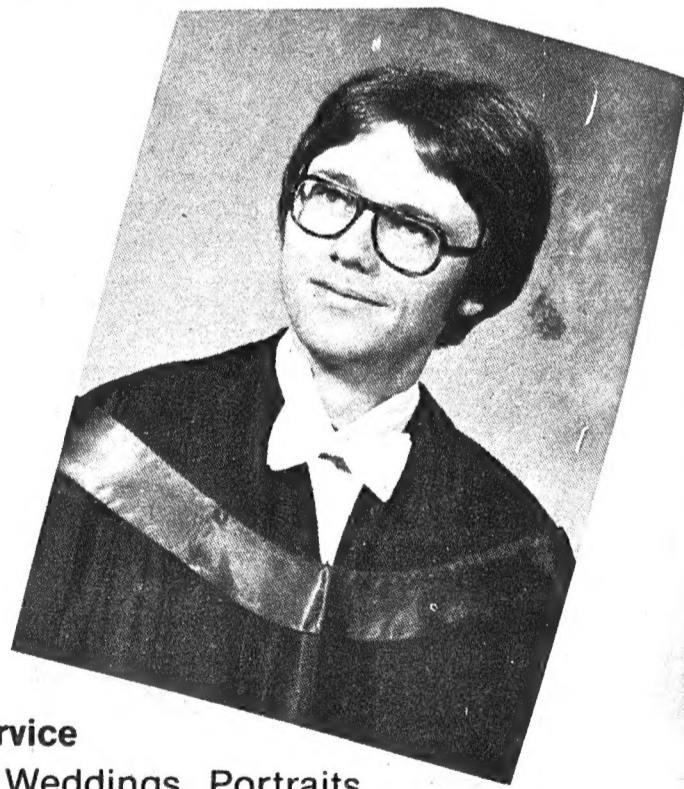
The action was approved Jan. 15 at an emergency meeting of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) at the University of Toronto.

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PRO

by Lydia Torrance

As my husband Portleigh often said, "It's not *what* you do in this world, Lydia, that makes the difference, it's *how* you do it." Portleigh was right about so many things. Like the Dauphine mansion I wanted to buy, but he said I'd regret it. And he was right. But I forgot, I've already told you about all that, if memory doesn't deceive me!

Anyway I was thinking of Portleigh's words the other day because there was a lady in my Diet and Disease class with a beautiful handwriting. I happened to notice because the professor was lecturing on Bubonic Plague and what happens when rats get into the corn and then people eat it. There were all these slides about London, and "Bring out your dead!" and people rotting all over — it was just awful. I'm sure it all did take place, I'm not disputing, but why dwell on it? And I *am* willing to consider history. As Grace Livingstone Hill says, "If you don't pay attention to history, you'll have to do it over until you get it right." I *do* pay attention to history, but this professor was getting all worked up and saying "Just think of it! All those dead! You could walk across the Thames on corpses. And the stench! Can you imagine?"

Well I think enough is enough. So I said to myself, "Lydia, just stop listening, it's all in the textbook *Eat Right or Die!* anyway. And I just tuned him out. So I started noticing this lady's handwriting. She wasn't listening either, she was making doodles. She had a lovely shade of turquoise ink and was writing writing things like "Dead Men Tell No Tales," and "The City was as Still as a Graveyard," and "Putrescence," as if they were little plaques, with curlicues and borders. She's older than most students, maybe in her forties, so I passed her a note just to be friendly, that said: "Want some Dentyne? Isn't HE awful??!! Are you an Artist???" She looked at it a long time and then wrote back, "I am a Calligrapher," with borders and flowers around it.

After class she told me what a calligrapher is. It's a person who can do fancy writing and penmanship. She'll copy your favourite poem out for five dollars. So I gave her my favourite, "Sonnets from the Portuguese, Number 17" and the next class she brought it to me on pale blue paper with red ink, suitable for framing. So then I asked her what she was doing in Household Ec. with all that talent.

"Are you kiddin'?" she snorted. "I've sent my stuff to magazines, to art dealers and publishers, to collectors — it always comes back. Let's face it, we live in a crass world where only the vulgar and metriculous survive. Op Art, Pop Art — it makes me sad. The day of the sensitive and fragile is over. *You* must know that."

"I know what you mean," I said cautiously, "there *is* a lot of ugliness around. Like that professor and his plague. But there's a lot of beauty too. You just have to block out all the other. It's just a matter of finding your right audience. Frinstance they sell pretty things in SUB every Friday, why don't you get a table there?"

"Yuck! You *like* that stuff? It's homemade junk of the first water! The Triumph of the Amateur — valued because it's crude, off-centre, unfinished. No thanks!"

"Why I've seen beautiful glass animals and belts —"

"They've really gotten to you, eh, old girl?" She turned away with a disgusted look and took one of those little brown cigarettes that smell so awful. "I thought you'd be able to remember when 'home-made' meant better-crafted and more polished than a store-bought object that had been whipped up by a machine, because made with loving care."

I never did like being called 'Old Girl.' "Well if it comes to that, I've seen plenty of beautiful books that weren't made by hand. So why do you still do it that way?"

"You've seen poems written like mine that were printed?" she said hoarsely. I couldn't exactly remember, but I nodded anyway. She grabbed it out of my hand.

"Then you won't need this one." She tore it to little bits. "And here's your five bucks, O last of the sensitive pioneers!" She flung the money at me.

"There's no need to get so riled," I said flabbergasted. Boys at the coffee machine were staring at us. "I liked your writing a lot. You shouldn't be so hysterical. My word, no wonder you never sell anything if you act like that. You've got to be more easy-going."

"Sure! Sell out completely! Why not! What do I have to lose? Dumpy, frumpy, deserted, trying to raise two kids —" She burst into sobs. "You'll never have to worry about being out of step — you're a real member of this generation, Lydia. I thought you had real standards, but I see your philosophy is 'Just drift with the tide.'"

"Look," I said scared, "I didn't mean to get you like this, all worked up and wrought over. Why don't we have some coffee? And maybe you could do another poem for me sometime? I've got to get back to my dorm pretty soon."

"I don't want any stupid coffee. And what are you staring at?" She shrieked at the boys by the coffee machine. She stalked up and knocked the cup out of the big one's hands. I made a dash for the door.

There was a terrible row, I heard later, and the Dean called me in, so I want to say that I really had nothing to do with it. As anyone can plainly see.

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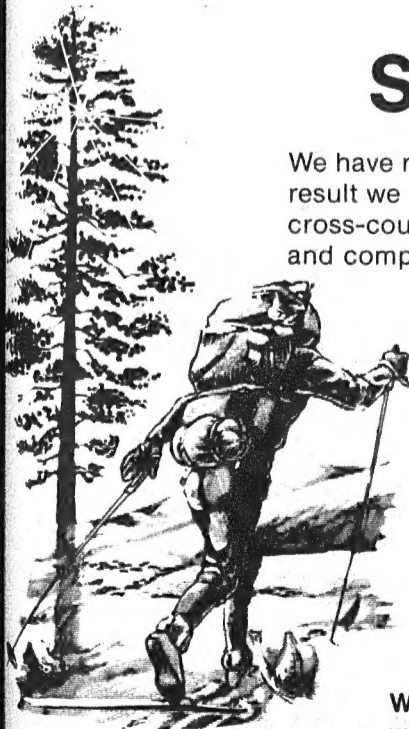
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How to study for exams, tests and other trivia

by AAP Student Service

"Depend on it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

Samuel Johnson might well have been talking to students about pre-examination time and that gnawing feeling of foreboding! Examinations can concentrate one's mind wonderfully, but in a positive, practical manner that will not only increase your learning potential but help your performance.

The key to both success in exams and enjoyment of college work lies in the ability to use time wisely. A pattern of good study habits begins as the term begins, but nowhere do you need them more than at examination time. You will be able to handle exams with a minimum of stress if you observe these six suggested steps:

- Make a term study plan
- Use good review techniques
- Develop a confident attitude
- Organize pre-exam hours
- Pace the exam carefully

Reassess your work.

Make a Term Study Plan

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule. Allocate time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping.

A study area is important. Have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks, that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. Study refers to learning something for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens your retention of this new knowledge by viewing it as part of a whole.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly right after learning. Review and recall, therefore, are more effective soon after study. After each class go over the main points for ten to fifteen minutes to reinforce them in your mind.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at

one time. It's important to study day by day, week by week. Each period of study should be no longer than one or one and a half hours, followed by recreation.

Take legible class and study notes. Throughout the term underline your textbooks and make pertinent notes in the margins.

Use Good Review Techniques

Preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think, provided you have been consistent in your work. You should be able to review for weekly quizzes in no more than fifteen minutes, for a mid-term hour exam in two to three hours, and for a final exam in five to eight hours.

Your preparation for a final exam should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a plan that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes.

Plan your review systematically. Use textbook chapter headings or your instructor's outline as guides. Go from chapter notes to class notes, recalling important headings and ideas. If some points are unclear, then reread the textbook. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is helpful. In four to eight pages, outline the main points of your detailed class and text notes. This helps reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading. See if you can remember the main points listed there.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, ideas or aspects.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use these comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him or her.

Group reviewing can be helpful. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to thirty or forty-five minutes, with no more than four or five people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram.

Develop a Confident Attitude

Tests to serve a purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will help your understanding of important ideas and your ability to express them.

The day before an exam, review a maximum of three hours. Question yourself as you review. Reread text passages only when you have difficulty

remembering them.

Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed for the exam.

Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

Shower, have a good breakfast, exercise, go for a walk.

Arrive in the examination room a few minutes early.

Listen to the instructions and read through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about each question at a time. Your answer should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer.

Jot down key words and phrases. Indent paragraphs. Number points under each heading, or make a rough diagram or outline.

Write legibly. If the instructor cannot read your work easily, your mark might suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your ability to choose among alternatives. Pay attention to words like: all, none, never, might, should.

Avoid leaving blanks. An answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you know is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase when you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, interpret and organize material. Important cue words will indicate what or how much your instructor is asking for. The most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, predict, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for a specific type of material, so think about the meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best you can and go on to the next. Leave room at the bottom of each answer for possible additions later.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Try not to repeat yourself.

Reread everything carefully. You might have left out a word or want to add other points.

Take a last look at your summary notes, unless it makes you nervous.

Be sure you have all the supplies you need.

Reassess Your Work

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read your answers. Compare them with your textbook and class notes. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong.

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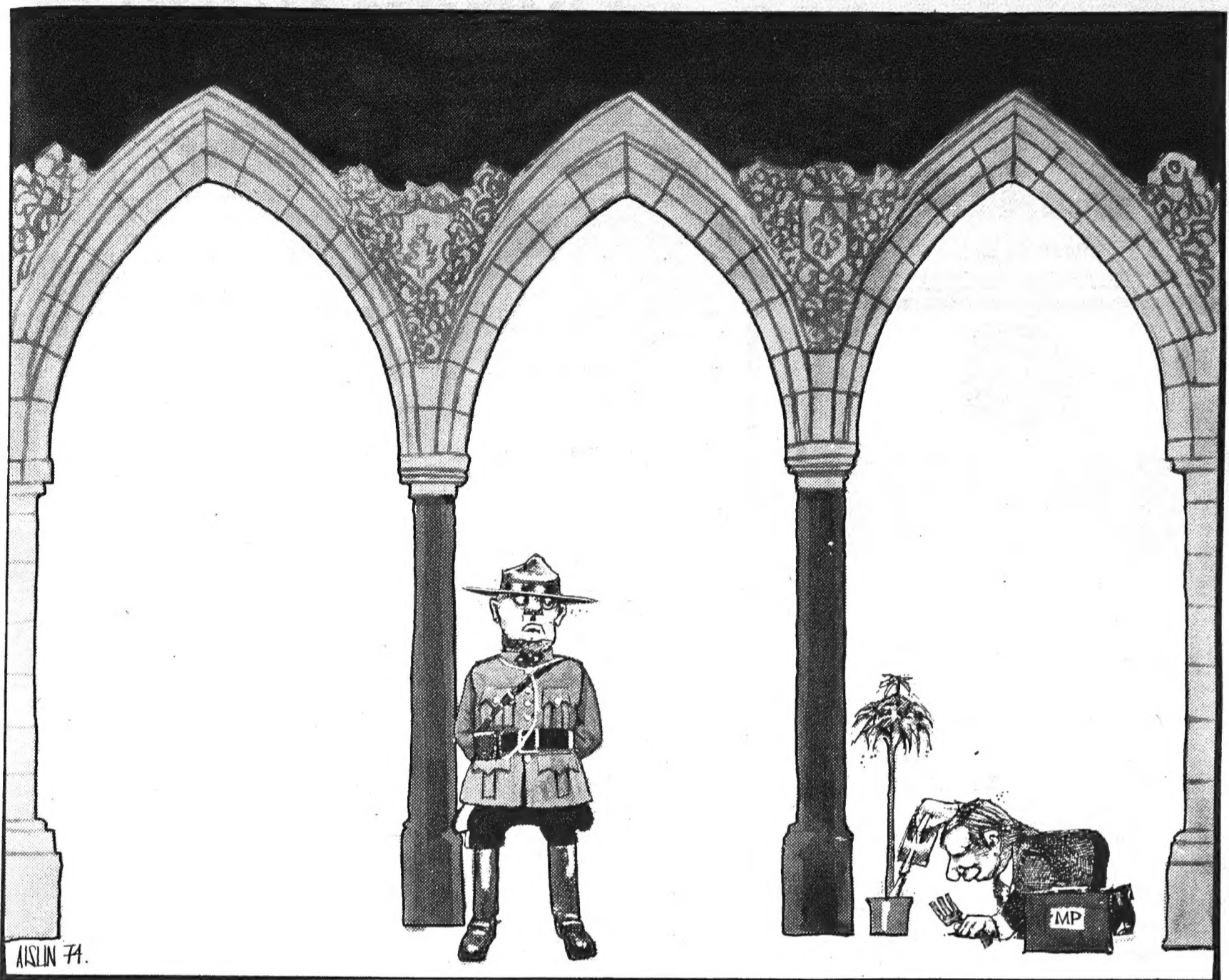
Students and faculty interested in the Faculty of Environmental Design are invited to meet representatives of the faculty on Monday, January 31, between 2:00 and 4:00 P.M. in Room 128B, Administration Building.

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Further information may be obtained from:

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Ottawa stoned over grass

by Peter Birt
National Affairs Reporter
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP). — It was two years ago, Tuesday that discussion in committee began on the government's bill to amend the marijuana laws in Canada.

In that time the bill has gone through the Senate's legal and constitutional affairs committee, suffered amendments, was returned to the Senate and passed. It went to the House of Commons on June 18, 1975. It hasn't been heard of since.

That bill, S-19, was "an act to amend the food and drugs act, the narcotic control act, and the criminal code."

"The intent of this legislation," according to Marc Lalonde, minister of health and welfare in his testimony before the committee "is to provide Canadian courts with needed flexibility in dealing with offences involving cannabis so that the penalties levied will be suited to the circumstances and significance of the offences."

A spokesperson for the minister said Jan. 19 there had been "recent discussion of the whole matter" but Loraine Andras said she could not say what was going to happen to the bill. She also said there was a possibility of some action on the matter at the end of January.

Interest in the legislation hasn't declined. According to Robert Ross of the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario,

studies show increased use of cannabis, especially among 18-29 year-old men with university education and earning \$15,000.

The Canadian Medical Association continues to "nag away" too, according to the CMA's director of scientific councils. Dr. J.S. Bennett blames "political expediency" on the lack of government action.

Even the chairperson of the original Senate committee that studied the bill, Senator Carl Goldenberg, doesn't know why no action has been taken by the government.

He said that he knew the bill was "very controversial" but he said, "I thought I would have been told" if the amendments the Senate committee made were unacceptable to the government. He said he has heard "nothing whatsoever" about the bill since it passed the Senate two years ago.

The government has now at least three options.

It can put the amended Senate version of its bill on the House of Commons order paper and see that it soon comes up for debate. It can introduce a new version of the bill and take it to the House of Commons for discussion.

Or it can simply drop the whole matter.

Debate on Bill S-19 began in Senate Dec. 5, 1974. In those debates the purpose and limits of the bill were made clear.

Senator Neiman: "Honourable senators, on Tuesday of last week the government introduced Bill S-19 in this chamber, by which it proposes to transfer the legislative provisions relating to cannabis from the

narcotic control act to the food and drugs act and, in order to regulate those provisions more appropriately, to make amendments to the Criminal Code. I cannot stress too strongly that this bill does not make possession of the substance cannabis sativa legal, nor will it, I am sure, when the implications of these proposals are studied and fully understood, tend to encourage in any way the use of the substance in any of its forms."

In that speech the government makes its plans clear. During the course of witness testimony before the committee and in the debates in the Senate, proponents of the bill repeatedly stated what the government had been saying all along. This bill will change the category of offence that smoking marijuana is but it will not make an act which is illegal now, legal.

As Dr. Bennet of the CMA said during the hearing, "Surely in this day and age it is practical to make something an offence without necessarily making it a criminal offence."

One of the key amendments made by the Senators to the original bill referred to importation of marijuana for personal use. The RCMP had objected to this clause and before the bill went back to the Commons the section was simply removed.

That section stated, "50 (1) excepted as authorized by this part of the regulations, no person shall import into Canada or export from Canada any cannabis," and later "except that sub-paragraph (b) (UV) (regarding penalties) does not apply were that person, after having

been found guilty of the offence, establishes that he imported or exported the cannabis for his own consumption only."

The committee also recommended that first offenders would be given an absolute or conditional discharge after conviction for possession of marijuana.

Maximum penalties for importing or exporting would be reduced to 14 years less a day from the existing 14 years. The law now states that absolute or conditional discharges can only be granted in offences that carry a penalty of less than 14 years.

Not all the discussion in Senate was serious however. One senator, Sullivan, made his position on the whole matter very clear. "The use of soft drugs leads almost inevitably to the use of hard drugs. There is no such thing as 'simple possession of marijuana', I would remind Senator Neiman. They are all passing it on, or proselytizing. Furthermore, I am in favour of the death penalty for heroin traffickers. You now know exactly where I stand," he said.

Another, Senator Lorne Bonnell said "Marijuana has no medical use, and its effect on our young people between 14 and 20 cost out society dearly. These youngsters lose their initiative, drive, sense of purpose and their ambition to succeed." It was in this atmosphere that the Senate passed the amended Bill S-19.

U.S. president Jimmy Carter said he favored decriminalizing marijuana smoking — reducing the offence to a misdemeanor from a felony — but not its legalization.

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Pugwash up

John C. Polanyi, a distinguished Canadian chemist and chairman of the Canadian Pugwash committee, will visit the U of A this week.

The University of Toronto professor, who will be on campus Wednesday through Friday, has received numerous international honors and awards for his work. He is known for his concerns about the relations between science and society, and the role scientists must play in helping resolve international problems vital to the survival of the human race — hence his involvement in the Pugwash movement.

The founder of that movement was Lord Bertrand Russell,

who was the first eminent scientist to issue a plea to his colleagues to assume social and moral responsibilities in order to foster peace and brotherhood among nations. In 1954 he drafted a manifesto intended for signature by scientists from various countries and with differing political beliefs. Albert Einstein signed the document two days before his death and it is consequently known as the "Russell-Einstein Manifesto."

The manifesto ends with a resolution urging the governments of the world to recognize the dangers of nuclear weapons and "to acknowledge publicly, that their (the governments') purpose cannot be furthered by a world war, and we urge them, consequently, to find peaceful means for the settlement of all matters of dispute between them."

The movement is named after Pugwash, Nova Scotia, the birthplace of Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland financier who offered financial support for the movement for the first two years, and in 1957 the site for the first movement conference.

While at the university, Prof.

Polanyi will give two technical seminars and, on Thursday, Jan. 27, will give a lecture entitled "The Nuclear Arms Race: How did we get where we are and where are we headed?"

The talk is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in room TLB 111, the Tory Lecture theatre, on campus. It is sponsored by the Students' Union.

A member of the Science Council of Canada's task force on research, Polanyi has devoted considerable time and energy promoting basic scientific research to the federal government and to the public.

Born in Berlin, he has degrees from Manchester University in England and an honorary Doctor of Science Degree from the University of Waterloo. Prior to joining the staff of the U of T in 1956, he held positions at Princeton University and with the National Research Council of Canada.

Professor Polanyi has also been an invited lecturer at the Universities of McGill, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and of the Chemical Institute of Canada. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Eat right or die

Nutrition buffs take note: dial a dietitian is giving free food advice over the phone.

By phoning 439-4442 and speaking to a tape recorder, you can expect a professional dietitian to listen to your sustenance hassle and phone back in a couple of days with a suggestion to your problem.

The service is open from nine to five during the week and suggests the following questions on diet to consider:

- planning adequate meals,
- buying, storing or handling food,
- special food needs of children, teens, adults and senior citizens,
- food values, fads and fallacies,
- labelling and additives,
- preparing and cooking.

Lib. Sci. series set

The Faculty of Library Science is offering its annual Canadian Colloquium series, open to the public, Wednesdays in Rutherford South, Room 3-01, from 11-12 a.m.

Next in the series is a discussion of Canadian education, with the university's academic vice president Meyer Horowitz, on Wed. Feb. 2.

On Feb. 16 (N.B. — this is the only seminar not scheduled for 11-12 a.m. and will be held at 2 p.m. in the same room) Roger Motut from the department of Romance Languages will discuss French-Canadian literature.

Ann Hall from the Faculty of Physical Education, will speak on Canadian sport on Feb. 23 at the usual time of 11 a.m.

On March 9 Jean Nelson, assistant deputy minister of Alberta's department of social services and community health, will give a seminar on Canadian medicine.

Then on March 16, Wiggins, director of the Alberta Research Council, will talk about Canadian science.

Karen Wilkin, the curator of the Edmonton Art Gallery, will discuss Canadian art on March 30.

And Bruce Peel, librarian of the University of Alberta, will close the colloquium series on April 6 with a discussion of Western Canadian bibliography.

CAREERS

Canada's Foreign Service

Thinking about a foreign service career after graduation? Officers of the departments of External Affairs, Manpower and Immigration and Industry, Trade, and Commerce will be on campus to talk to interested students about career opportunities in the foreign service. For more information on the time and place of the briefing session, contact your student placement office.



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Roche on foreign aid

by Ernie Miciak

Canada must realize a distinction between foreign aid and human development, according to Edmonton-Strathcona Conservative MP Doug Roche.

"We need to develop a policy for this country of enlightened internationalism," Roche said in a speech to the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs Monday. He explained Canada's aid is given with mixed motives — humanitarian concern and a desire to increase relations.

Canada's third largest spending agency, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), whose budget surpassed the \$1 billion last year, has become the subject of much controversy in Canada.

Formerly under Department of External Affairs Administration, the direction of CIDA has recently been transferred to the Leader Allan MacEachen, who should remedy what he called "lack of ministerial control."

After a recently completed week study tour of Asia where he concentrated on operations of CIDA in Indonesia and Bangladesh, two of the top recipients of Canadian aid, he concluded that foreign aid is not reaching the people at the community level.

"Big Ticket" capitalist projects, like power dams which serve the cities which are only about six per-cent of the population of these countries, are given priority by foreign donors and the countries' own governments, over such easily controlled problems as dysentery and diseases in children.

"I have experienced culture shock only once," said Roche. "I went into a village in Bangladesh and saw how people live in mud with no water or electricity. They used cow dung for fuel and little food. The next day I was on a tour of the Earth Satellite Station, an \$8 million



Doug Roche (Edmonton-Strathcona)

Photo M. Amerongon

Canadian investment for receiving TV signals."

Three weeks of Roche's tour were spent in China where, he said, there is no need for foreign aid. China has an evenness of economic and social development, Roche said, with no shortage of food, shelter, health care, education, or jobs. He added that agricultural production and mechanization, population control, central planning, social conditions, and widespread integration of women into the labor force are the factors for China's speculation of becoming the world's major industrial power by the year 2000.

Roche went on to say that while China, with its Maoist ideology had egalitarian administration, is progressing rapidly, Indonesia and Bangladesh are under elitist motivation "where the people running these countries have

mentalities as colonial as those of their former political oppressors."

But the cost of China's prosperity is high. Roche cited severe restrictions on personal mobility, education, culture and the media as reasons against using China as a model.

Confident that most CIDA projects are 'ok,' Roche feels that its budget must be restructured to place more emphasis on human development which he defines as the ability of a person to reach out for self-fulfillment. He added this begins with economics.

"We must take steps to get developing countries helping themselves," he said. "If we really want to help we should cut the CIDA budget and allow more imports from these countries."

"Now that the problems are identified, there is much hope," Roche said.

GFC vacancies open to students

Student Vacancies on Committees of General Faculties Council

On March 31, 1977 the term of office for student members of the standing committees of General Faculties Council will expire. Replacements for student members are being sought by the G.F.C. Nominating Committee and suggested nominations would be welcomed. Vacancies on the committees will be as follows.

Committee	Undergraduate	Graduate
Executive (Must be a member of GFC)	2	1
Academic Appeal	2	1
	2*	1*
Academic Development	2	1
Admissions & Transfers	2 students (one of whom must have transferred from an Alberta college)	
Campus Development	2	1
Computer Facilities & Policy	1	1
Conference Funds	1	1
Disciplinary Impanelling Board	10	2
Equal Opportunities	1	1
Housing & Food Services	4	2
Library	1	1
Parking Appeals	1	1
	1*	1*
Radio and Television	2	1
Research	-	1
Student Affairs Council	3 full-time members of the student body, one of whom shall be a woman, and none of whom shall be members of the Students' Council, Council of GSA or UAB	
Committee to Investigate teaching	2	2
Undergraduate Scholarship	2	
University Collections	-	1
University Planning	2	1

*Numerals marked with an asterisk indicate alternate member vacancies.

All graduate and undergraduate students of the University are eligible for election to these committees and membership is not restricted to members of General Faculties Council, except for membership to the GFC Executive Committee. The terms of office for student members will commence on April 1, 1977, and will end on March 31, 1978. Members are eligible for re-election to serve a subsequent term of office if they expect to be registering at the University the following year.

The Nominating Committee will be pleased to hear from students who have suggestions for nominations or who would be interested in serving on the committees of General Faculties Council. Further details may be obtained from the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, 1-15 University Hall. Telephone 432-4715.

Student fees pay for dates

DON (CUP) — In what appears to be a throwback to the days of blue chiffon and the big date, the University of Western Ontario student council has set up a computerized dating service.

The service started Jan. 10 after a November council meeting narrowly approved the proposal 14-12.

Of all my six years on campus, I have never seen such a mess of crap," student board of directors representative Rob as told that meeting.

Applicants for the service are asked to fill out a form containing 50 questions.

The responses will be entered on punch cards and fed into a computer. The cards are matched and the applicant gets the name and number of their computer-chosen date.

Students must pay a one-time application fee which is used for as many as ten dates according to council executive officer Haskell. The entire \$450 fee is slated to run on a pay-even basis.

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SUB. THEATRE SHOWINGS 7 PM/ 9:30 PM

DOUBLE FEATURES 7 PM

From a welding school

A big little theatre

by David Oke

Theatre 3 is in the process of converting an old building in the Boyle Street area into the company's first home theatre.

The most unique aspect of this building is the extreme flexibility of its auditorium, which is also the stage. Theatre 3's artistic director, Mark Schoenberg says the bare walls are essentially the completed auditorium. Each production will have to start completely from scratch.

The stage and seats are portable and are shifted according to the needs of each individual production. The lighting and sound consols are also portable and are placed wherever technicians are able to get the best perspective on a current production.

Commenting on the versatili-

ty of the staging area, Schoenberg says, *The Hostage* will have the stage running down the centre of the auditorium with the audience looking on from both sides, "à la football stadium."

A very different format will be used by next play. The stage for this production will be put in one corner with the audience sitting along the opposite three walls.

Michael Liknaitsky, Theatre 3's president, says the company's philosophy is to provide serious professional theatre emphasizing experimental plays and Canadian content. He sees Theatre 3 as being complimentary to, and not in competition with the Citadel.

The auditorium is small which fits in well with the Theatre 3 philosophy. According to Schoenberg, the power of the event is concentrated into a small area. Depending on the staging

arrangements, the theatre's auditorium seats 225 to 300 people.

To get building and operating funds, Theatre 3 is soliciting the government and the Edmonton community at large. \$600,000 is needed, including \$176,000 for purchasing the building itself. The federal government is contributing \$225,000 to Theatre 3's completion.

The use of Theatre 3's facility by the community is a promising source of revenue for the company. "We would like to be good corporate citizens," says Schoenberg, "so we are allowing other theatre groups to use this theatre."

If the bounding enthusiasm of Mark Schoenberg and his associates is any indication, Theatre 3's new facility will be a much valued addition to Edmonton's burgeoning theatrical scene.



From shack to stage: The walls take shape, and, in time, the new Theatre 3 auditorium will be providing Edmontonians with unique theatre.

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For further information and application forms please write to the above address or telephone 439-4598 evenings and weekends. Volunteers for Sat. afternoon classes. People with problems such as biting finger nails, poor concentration, etc.

But is it art?

TOYKO (ENS-CUP) - Tokyo's railroad system has hired 30 additional employees to help stuff passengers onto its trains this winter. Officials say passenger's bulky winter clothing takes up more space and that more cramming is required.

Daniel Grotta-Kurska, *J.R.R. Tolkien - Architect of Middle Earth* (Philadelphia: Running Press, 1976).

When Allen & Unwin undertook to publish *The Lord of the Rings* they "hoped to gain favorable reviews, good will, perhaps a literary prize, a well-rounded seasonal list," all this for a £1,000 loss. The company did not anticipate a market for a book which "contained stretches of verse, ... and samples of imaginary languages in imaginary alphabets; but only the most slender 'romantic interest' ". Clearly this was not another *Gone With the Wind*.

As we know, and as Daniel Grotta-Kurska's biography informs us at some length, *The Lord of the Rings* was an immediate success. The book was published in three sections over several years, to cut the publisher's losses, and the demand increased with successive publications.

Grotta-Kurska's rather polite biography tells us the story of John Ronald Ruel Tolkien, beginning with his family's

history, his early childhood in South Africa, his days as a young soldier in Flanders, and ending with the attempts of the scholar to escape the attention of fans, the copyright problems with *The Lord of the Rings*, and Tolkien's death in 1973.

We are not told intimate details of Professor Tolkien's sex-life. Grotta-Kurska refrains from telling us precisely how much the Professor drank.

He does provide us with a great deal of information about the milieu in which Tolkien existed. The cosy academic world of Oxford, with its tutorials and club-meetings, seems a foreign to experience on a Canadian campus as the Shire itself. Tolkien was never able to jettison academic conferences at U.C. or Miami beach. He occupied himself with his mythology and philosophy and with pub conversations with such friends as C.S. Lewis.

Tolkien was not an entirely satisfactory lecturer. Although his knowledge of folk-lore and mythology was enormous, his lecturing was hurried, almost uninflected, and at times inaudible.

The Hobbit and the *Lord of the Rings* grew, to a large extent, out of Tolkien's fascination with languages: Welsh, Anglo-Saxon and others, which led to the creation of the Elvish language. He believed "that language presupposed a mythology."

Grotta-Kurska's biography falters badly only when he briefly attempts to analyze *The Lord of the Rings*. Despite the fact that Tolkien specifically stated *The Lord of the Rings* was not allegorical, the Orcs were meant to symbolize German soldiers, Grotta-Kurska insists on stating "It is also difficult to dismiss the marked similarities between the Orcs and the German soldiers."

Thankfully this sort of literary criticism is kept to a minimum. On the whole the author refrains from lengthy descriptions of Tolkien's personal traits. Rather he allows us to draw inferences about the dominant personality from the detailed description of his day to day activity and the intuitive feeling which Grotta-Kurska gives us of the sort of humane, cultured community which Tolkien favoured. This book's portrait of the social environment in which Tolkien lived, alone is enough to make it worth reading.

J.R.R. TOLKIEN

Architect of Middle Earth



Mordor master a dead ringer

by Dave Samuel

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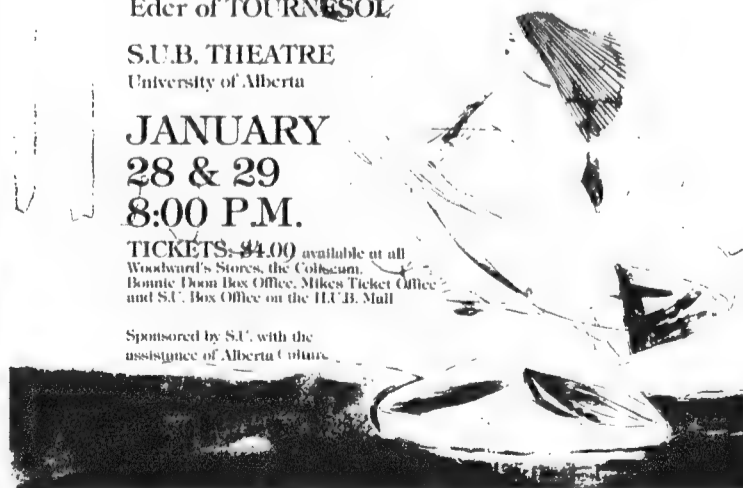
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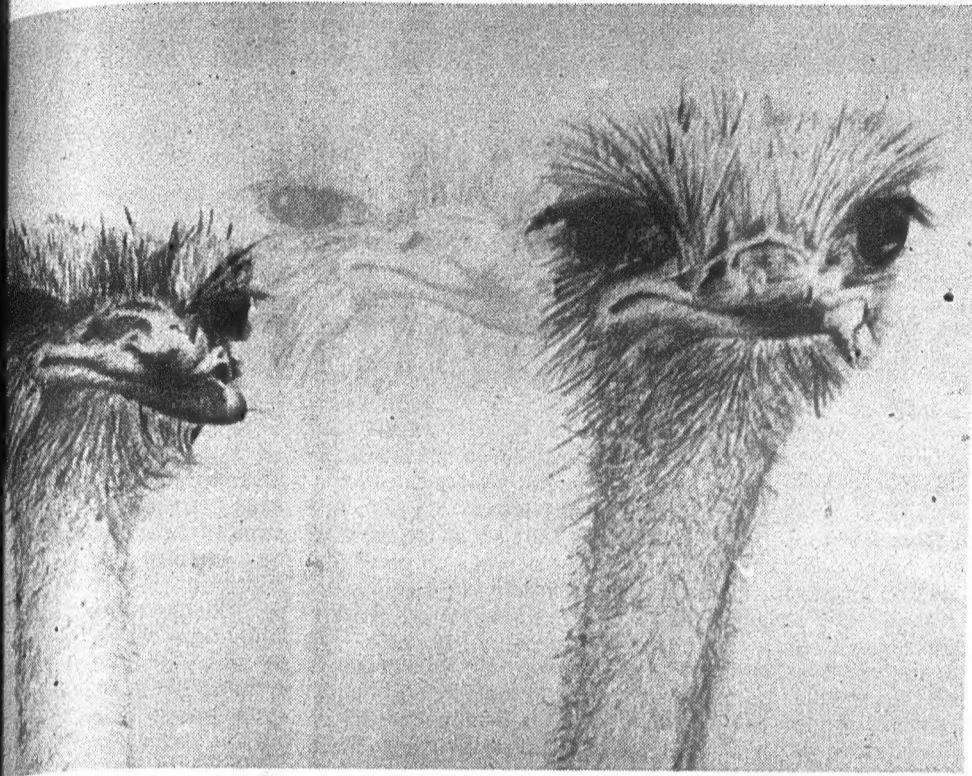
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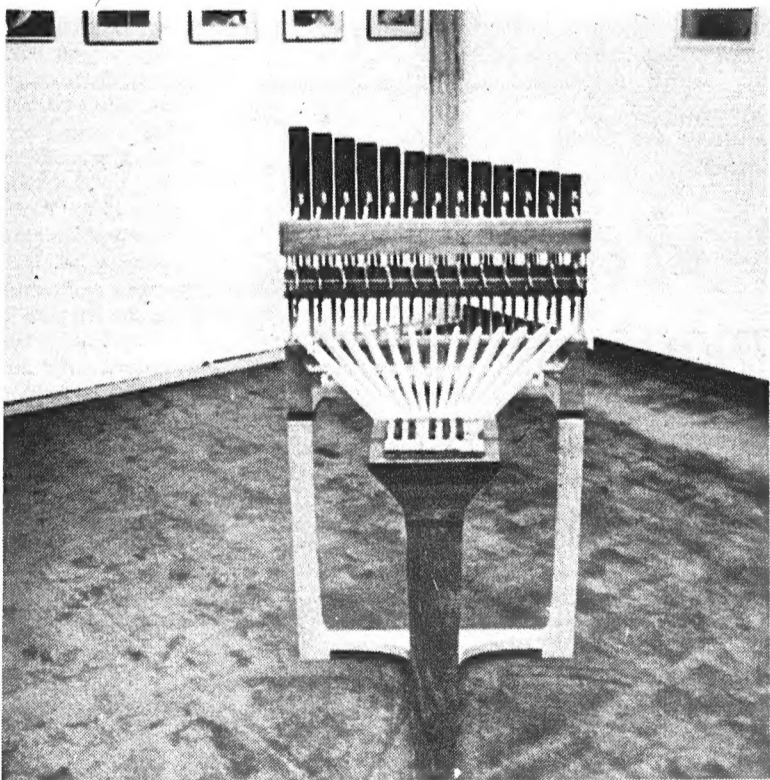
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An unusual art display in the Students' Union SUB Art Gallery, entitled *Tech*, offers traditional art forms including jewellery and paintings. Artists from the university's department of art and Design are exhibiting an unusual collection of mechanical devices. A diorama of the Great Canadian Art Show and a miniature computer are also on display.



TECH.

photos by Grant Wurm

HOT FLASHES

VARIETY

The students of St. John's Institute will present the Ukrainian Young People's Concert tonight at 8:00. The concert includes an operetta, drama, dance and a choir performing in the Ukrainian language. Tickets are available at the door and are \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students. The Young People's Concert is at the St. John's Auditorium 10611 110 Avenue.

ART

From now until February 5, the SUB Art Gallery is giving an unusual group of artists on campus a chance to exhibit their work. The show, entitled *Tech*, is a display put on by the University Art Department technical staff. The Art Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and on the weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission to *Tech* is free and more information may be obtained by calling Janet Moore at the Art Gallery, 432-4567.

An exhibition of recent acrylics by Margaret Woolfarth-Mooney will be on display in the Foyer Gallery of the Centennial Library from January 28 to February 25. Ms Mooney has been with the Citadel Theatre for 12 years and has been painting since 1965.

THEATRE

Northern Light Theatre will open its next play on February 3. *Cubustique* is an incisive journey which travels through two exquisitely shaped female personalities. It is onstage Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:10, Thursdays and Fridays at 12:10 and 1:10, and Saturday evening at 7:30 and 9:00. Tickets for weekday performances are \$2.00, for Saturdays, \$2.50. All shows are in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre.

MUSIC

Tonight the Hovel once again presents the world-infamous Hovel membership social, and one of Edmonton's best party bands. Tickets are \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for their guests.

Frank Gay, probably the best classical guitar player in the city, will be at the Hovel this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Along with Frank, musicians the likes of Nick Vanderment, harmonica virtuoso, will be on stage. The doors open at 8:30 each evening; the shows start at 9:30. Tickets are available at the door and are \$2.00 for members and \$3.00 for non-members.

CINEMA

The Audio-Visual Division of the Central (Centennial Library) will present three films this Sunday in the library theatre. *Undercurrents*, *John Muir's High Sierra* and *Sky Flying* will be shown at 2:00. Admission is free and all are welcome.

ODDS AND ENDS

Edmonton Parks and Recreation has ice time available for rental on outdoor rinks. Here's a good opportunity to get a group together for fun and exercise. For further information, contact your nearest Parks and Recreation District Office.

The Students' Union requires CABARET PERSONNEL

- * Bar persons
- * Gate supervision
- * Security

Rate of pay is \$3.50/hour. Saturday evening work. Please apply to Students' Union General Office, Room 256, SUB.

sports

Devaney enjoys cleaning up



Rookie right winger **John Devaney** has carried the big stick for the Bears recently with 7 goals in his last 4 games. He'll attempt to add to his total this weekend against Saskatchewan. **Photo Don Truckey**

by Darrell Semenuk

John Devaney doesn't mind picking up other people's garbage. In fact he enjoys it.

The rookie right winger for the Golden Bears hockey team doesn't collect ordinary refuse but instead cleans up in front of the net whenever he spots a loose puck.

The tag of "garbage man" that he's picked up from his teammates doesn't bother him though. "They call me the garbage man on the team because I've scored about 7 goals from rebounds in front of the net."

"Your style is determined by your abilities. I'm not the fastest skater around so I hang around the net ... You learn after a while where the puck is going to bounce. It's a matter of positioning and experience. It's all the same as long as the red light goes on."

Devaney has certainly been casting a red hue recently, he has 7 goals in his last 4 games and 9 this season, tops on the team and second best in the league.

Clare Drake, who coached Devaney's two older brothers (Tom and Bob) on Golden Bear teams in the late 60's isn't too surprised by the 18 year old's play. "I knew in training camp and even before that I knew he'd be able to play in this league."

Drake first noticed Devaney six years ago at a Golden Bear hockey school and has kept an eye on him since then.

Devaney worked his way up the Knights of Columbus chain in

minor hockey, always playing one level ahead of his age category. That is, playing bantam hockey at pee wee age, etc. right on up to juvenile. He led his team in scoring in his 2nd year all the way through minor hockey.

Devaney has followed his brothers' footsteps in hockey right through the minor hockey system and eventually this year with the Bears.

The first year Commerce student has seen more than a half dozen of his teammates go to the U.S. on scholarships, but despite offers from down south he decided long ago to play at the U of A.

"I was committed to going to College in midget. I had an opportunity through my brothers to talk about both sides. (Bob played one year at Brown University in Providence) I had a chance to decide which way to go. It was a lot better for me to stay up here."

Devaney is one of the few players to come straight out of

juvenile hockey to the Bears, says Drake. "I think he came straight out of juvenile hockey he's been one of the best we ever had."

Despite his past record in Edmonton minor hockey system he still had some rookie jitters at training camp. "Well there was a little apprehension. You walk into training camp and there's a lot of guys out there. I knew I had a good shot at making it but I was a little scared. It affected me for the first month and a half in school wondering whether or not I could make it."

Nine goals later Devaney is still tidying up in front of the net. Of his 9 goals this year, 3 have been game winners. That's why Devaney won't be chiding his teammates for their lack of neatness around the net. It encourages it.

The Bears take on the Saskatchewan Huskies Friday and Saturday night at the arena. Both games go at 8:00.

Co-Rec

Curling Bonspiel was on Sunday, Jan. 23 at SUB. The winners of the Bonspiel are as follows:

Event A: C.L.C. Alumni Team - Rodney Lee, Barb Sirois, Evan Johnson, Pearl Luymes.

Event B: Pharmacy III Team - Dave Hill, Leigh Hashagen, Wayne Misik, Pat Buskas.

Event C: 10th Mackertzie "B" Team - Alan Goodacre, Ray Wong, Tracy Duncan, Tracey Feader.

We hope that all those who participated in the Bonspiel enjoyed themselves.

Inner Tube Water Polo began Wednesday, Jan. 19 and runs every Wednesday until February 9. To those teams who have entered, the schedule is posted on the Co-Rec Intramural bulletin boards across from the Men's and Women's Intramural offices.

Cross-Country Ski Clinic learn some new tips on waxing and cross-country skiing techniques on Sunday, Jan. 30, at the clinic with a qualified instructor begins at 9 a.m. Bring along lunch and your own equipment and we'll have a great day. Participants meet on the Field (south of the PE Building). Enter now, by Wednesday, Jan. 26, at either the Men's or Women's Intramural office in the PE Building.

Badminton is on Saturday, Feb. 5 starting at 9 a.m. in the Main Gym. One male and one female per entry (double entries are preferred but single entries will be accepted). Check the Co-Rec bulletin board for the tournament schedule on Friday. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 2. Enter NOW at either the Men's or Women's Intramural office in the PE Building.

Pandas in third

At the U of C Invitational Volleyball Tournament this past weekend, the volleyball Pandas didn't finish as well as expected. Seeded seventh in the twelve-team women's division, the Pandas placed 10th. Vancouver All-Stars defeated Chimos of B.C. in the final on Sunday.

After one win and two losses in the preliminary round, Pandas entered Consolation Round play on Saturday. A 2-2 win-loss record left Pandas out of the Consolation final on Sunday.

"We do not play with consistency yet," stated coach Val Hunt. "In round robin play, we had good games against both consolation finalists with a win against one of them. Then we played poorly against a less capable team and lost. It seems to be mental fatigue rather than physical which causes us to lose a number of points in a row."

The Pandas' positional play was improved as a result of specialization of back row players. Val Hillman and Paula Toth gave strong hitting performances. Hillman and Diane Shudra turned in respectable middle blocking efforts.

There will be volleyball action this Saturday and Sunday at the U of A as teams from western universities compete in the second major Canada-West Tournament of the season. All teams are much improved since last November and play should be top-notch and exciting.

This coming weekend, the Pandas host the second of three Canada West Tournaments, in the Main Gym on Saturday and Sunday. Following the first tournament held in Calgary in November, the Pandas find themselves in third place behind strong UBC and U of Victoria teams.

The Pandas must take matches from both Victoria and UBC to remain in contention for the Canada West trophy. Only

one CWUAA tournament remains, at UBC on February 12 and 13. The BC teams are hard to beat on the road and at home, so it should be an interesting weekend of volleyball.

Setter Shelley Betts and top hitters Diane Shudra, Val Hillman and Paula Toth are at their peak. Come to see some good volleyball. Games go at 1:00, 3:30 and 8:30 on Saturday and 12:30 and 3:00 on Sunday.

Gymnasts do well in Vancouver tournament

UBC women's gymnasts were defeated again by the Pandas on Jan. 22 in Vancouver (120 points to 104), but the University of Washington team beat out the Pandas by 17 points. Fourth year Panda veteran Wahking Ng led the Pandas with an 8.20 average and a 4th place finish.

Miss Ng also collected a third place win on her balance beam performance. Peggy Downton was 6th all around, followed by team-mates Jayne Welch 7th, Toni Dromisky 8th, Thea Mackay 9th and Janice Dever, 12th.

Next weekend they will meet U of Calgary, Eastern Montana State College and Eastern

Washington State in Calgary.

The relatively young and inexperienced Alberta men competed well despite the absence of four strong members, resting for next weekend's four team meet.

As a team, Golden Bears placed a strong third with particularly improved showings by all team members. Out of a field of 25 competitors, all-around placings were 7th - James Hamilton, 9th - Ian Soles, 10th - Dan Maradin, 12th George Novak, and tying for 13th place - Gary Carlton and Randy Joines.

Individual highlight for the Bears was Ian Sole's spectacular first place finish in the vaulting event.

Sports Quiz

Answers page 2

- Which one of the following cities was not one of the original V franchises established in 1971? a) Dayton b) San Francisco c) California d) Philadelphia (3pts)
- The New York Yankees have won the world series more times than any other club. How many? a) 12 b) 16 c) 20 d) 24 (3pts)
- Who was the last Detroit player to lead the NHL in penalty minutes? (2pts)
- What are the real first names of these athletes? a) Dizzy Dean b) Catfish Hunter c) Punch Imlach d) Rocket Richard e) Busher Jackson (5pts)
- How many Heisman trophy winners have become enshrined in the hall of fame? (3pts)
- Which CFL team had the highest percentage of successful field goals in 1975? a) Edmonton b) Ottawa c) Montreal d) Hamilton (3pts)
- Which three NFL teams finished with the best record (12-2) in 1975? (3pts)
- Match these players with the junior clubs they played for. (5pts)

a) Don Saleski	1) Saskatoon Blades
b) Walt Tkaczuk	2) Estevan Bruins
c) Brian Spencer	3) Regina Pats
d) Dallas Smith	4) Kitchener Rangers
e) Bobby Schmautz	5) Swift Current Broncos
- Two centres have won the Hart trophy 3 times. Name them. (2pts)
- Bjorn Borg was the only Swedish tennis player to capture the Wimbledon singles title. True or False. (1pt)

Work cut out for Cagers

by Robert Lawrie

The University of Alberta Golden Bears and Pandas will face fierce competition when they travel to the coast this weekend, to do battle with the University of Victoria. The Pandas especially have their work cut out for them going against the league leading Vikes. Should the Pandas keep the series it will give them an excellent chance at finishing first, but more important a psy-

chological edge as both teams are destined for the Nationals in Calgary.

Coach Shogan is optimistic, especially considering her team's spirited performance against the tough Saskatchewan crew last weekend. Victoria however, has the advantage of home court and have already defeated the Pandas twice, by slim margins in late November.

Coach Garry Smith of the Bears expressed concern over the psychological effect of travelling to the coast. The

change in climate and the fact that teams from this side of the Rockies historically do poorly on the coast are the two major concerns.

The Bears will be competing at home in the second of three tournaments to determine the Canada West representative in the CIAU finals in Waterloo in February.

The round robin tournament will have matches on Saturday at 1:00, 3:30 and 8:00 p.m. while Sunday games will begin at 12:30 and 3:30.

Women's Intramurals

Completed Events:

Snow Shoeing was held Jan. 25, 5:00 p.m. on the U of A track. Weather was great and a good time was had by all.

Racquetball was held Sat. Feb. 22nd 10 a.m. on the PE courts. There was both competitive and recreational play. A lot of number enjoyed the instruction provided.

Current Events:

Keep Fit classes are being held every Mon and Wed 12-1 in

the Fencing gym. Excellent instruction is provided. Start any time and have fun while getting in shape.

Jogging and Swimming charts will go up again in the Women's locker room Feb. 1st for one month.

3 on 3 Basketball is being held Mon. Tues or Thurs. Jan. 17-Feb. 7, 7 p.m. West Gym. Watch for new schedules. Please notify the IM office in advance if your unit will default.

Cross-Country Skiing is being held Jan. 26 at 5:00 p.m. on the U of A track. There will be a waxing clinic prior to the actual skiing.

Bowling will be held Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. at the SUB lanes. This is a recreational event, with stunts and prizes. Shoes are provided. Come, even if you missed the deadline. Everyone is welcome.

Novelty Swim Meet entry deadline is Feb. 7. The event will be held Feb. 9, Wed at 7:00 p.m. in the West Pool. This is an extremely fun event. Everyone welcome. See you there.

Archery entry deadline is Feb. 7. The event will be held Feb. 10, 7 p.m. in the West gym. Equipment and instruction will be provided. Everyone welcome.

Squash entry deadline is Feb. 7. The event will be held Feb. 12. There will be both competitive recreational play. Equipment provided. See you there.

Badminton - Doubles entry deadline is Feb. 9. The event will run Mon, Tues or Thurs. Feb. 14-24, 7 p.m. West Gym. Equipment is provided.

Indoor Tennis entry deadline is Feb. 7. The event will be held Feb. 13, 12:30-2:00 p.m. at the Mayfield Courts. Equipment provided.

Yoga entry deadline Feb. 4. The event will be held Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. in the West Gym. Excellent instruction is provided. Please bring a thick towel or mat.

For further information visit the Women's IM office, in the PE Bldg. M-F 12-1, M-R 4-5. Phone 432-3565.

Skiers return to competition

Following their appearance at the Edmonton International Cross Country Race January 19, U of A Nordic skiers return to competition January 29 in the Moose Nordic Tournament and February 5 in the Alberta Championships to be held in Edmonton.

Panda skiers are Cheryl Arch, Joan Osness, Claire Rolf, Charlotte Smith and Jean Watt. Representing the Bears are Tony Albert, Paul Marklund, Roy Smith, Jim White, and Art Hiney. Coach of this year's team is Jim Heron; assistant coach/manager is Bob Belk.

Tough company keeps track team on toes in Pocatello

Last Saturday, January 22, twenty-four Bears from the track and field team competed in Pocatello, Idaho where they met themselves in the company of Utah, Brigham Young University, Idaho State and a few other college athletes who did their best to make it tough for the U of A athletes.

Nevertheless, in the fantastic indoor dome that seats 12,000 and has a full sized football field, the courts, as well as a banked wooden track inside it, the team came up with several good performances and personal bests.

Gerry Swan, the team's international triple jumper showed the Americans how to do this event properly, winning with 15.30 m (50' 1 1/2") an all time best for the U of A. Vlad Dzavik, his young teammate captured third place with a 14.59 m (47' 10 3/4") jump, a personal best. Gerry finished 4th in the Long Jump event with a personal best of 7.14 m (23' 8"). Pole vaulters Ken Wenman and Robert Foote had to jump in a strange, borrowed poles because the chartered plane did not have the room necessary for them. Thus Ken, who was supposed to win, had to be content with 16' and second place. Polinski (51.5), Brame (49.5), Anderson (50.0) and Newhouse (50.0), our 4 x 440 relay team, while finishing a close fourth, ran 3:22 which is a new U of A record. In the 4 x 400 m relay, this converts to 3:18.0.

The trip, a most enjoyable

one, was a good experience and preparation for the Conference Championships (Feb. 18-19 here in the Field House) for the Bears.

The team's next big occasion is the Golden Bear Open Meet on the 4-5th of February in the Field House. To this classic, many athletes will come from our province, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and perhaps Idaho as well. Several U of A and provincial records are likely to be broken.

The absence of Steve Tisberger and Bill Brooks to the wrestling team's Regina tourney lineup proved to be the determining factor when team points were calculated. Final standings had the Saskatoon Huskies on top with 72 points and the Bears trailing closely behind with 65 points. The next three positions went to the University of Calgary (46), University of Regina (45) and Lakehead University (34). When asked if he was disappointed in his team's second place finish coach Barry stated that a few crucial injuries and lack of a heavyweight proved to be too much for his grapplers.

Actually the wrestlers placed in the top four in all eleven weight classes and brought home medals in 8 of 11.

John Fedorus, led the way with his first wrestling trophy ever in the 109 pound weight class. Although Johnny is only a banty rooster of a man he has a heart of gold and always gave 100%.

A second place finish also went to Foon Chu in the 118 lb. class. Foon was exceptionally sharp this weekend losing only to the two time defending CIAU Champ, Ashukian from Lakehead.

Glenn Purych easily handled all five opponents in the 126 class to repeat his victory in last weekend's University of Alberta tournament.

Dave Judge exhibited some fine moves this weekend. Although he only placed third his

Simple case of experience too much for Bears to overcome

At Calgary, on the weekend, it was a simple case of Olympic Volleyball experience being the difference between winning or losing. The teams that had national team members on their squads were just that little bit more potent on offence to get to the magic number of 15 before their opponents. The University of Winnipeg, with Olympians Ron Michulski and Garth Pishke, ended up champions by defeating Manitoba in the men's final.

The Golden Bears fared relatively well making it into the championship pool by defeating Regina Volleyball Club and Calgary "Autumn" in the preliminary pool. Len Hudyma was the top spiker for the Bears in the tournament getting 23 "kills" in 57 attacking attempts. Captain Reg Van Drecht improved considerably in the spiking category

ending up 33 for 86. Bruce Wasylik kept up his blocking average and ended up with 20 "stuff blocks," the highest on the team.

One of the most satisfying and encouraging things for the Golden Bear Volleyball program was the invitation extended to two players to stay over in Calgary on Monday and Tuesday to train under Bill Neville, the National Team coach. Rookies Brian Newman and Kevin Speer, both have the potential to make our nation's national team and could be invited for further tryouts this summer in Winnipeg.

The team now looks forward to the big Canada West Tournament here at the U of A this coming Saturday and Sunday. All Canada West university teams are neck-in-neck in terms of ability, so exciting close matches promise to be the order for the two days.

Records toppled

The Junior Olympics Weightlifting championships held in the West Gym last Saturday were literally a crashing success. According to meet director Ray Kasten "the event ran smoothly, a fine crowd showed up, and the lifters executed some very good lifts." Records were broken and rebroken, toppling before the likes of Clayton Hamula from the visiting Grier-

son weightlifting club, and one of the host lifters, Jim Czelenski. Both lifters broke the old Alberta marks of 57.5 kg. snatch and 75 kg. clean and jerk. (1 kg equals 2.2 lbs).

Clayton completed a record snatch of 60 kg. only to have it broken five lifts later by Czelenski, who lifted 65 kg. The same type of thing occurred in the clean and jerk, with Jim again topping Clayton with a lift of 90 kg. All told, Czelenski set six new

Alberta records, for junior and senior snatch, clean and jerk, and total in the 114 lb. class.

The show was not totally dominated by Czelenski and Hamula however. Lifters from Grier-son put in a good showing, while U of A lifters came through competently. Eric Wilson came up with a sparkling performance in the 165 lb. class, improving his total lifts by several kilograms. Ron Hill showed a great deal of promise by lifting a total of 162.5 kg., barely missing attempts at heavier weights. Kevin Zimmerman, lifting for the university club for the first time displayed excellent style, completing a couple of good lifts in the snatch while unfortunately missing all three attempts in the clean and jerk. Lifter Art Vosburgh representing Grier-son added a touch of comedy to the event by doing a back flip when he lost control of one of his lifts.

None of the Alberta weightlifters were really training toward the competition, and Czelenski had to fight off the effects of a crash diet weight loss of 9 lbs, as well as a laryngitis attack to gain his records. Czelenski felt he lifted below his potential and could have added another "7.5 to 10 kilograms" on his total. Gerald Hukulak missed weights which he has often achieved in training sessions. Very disturbed with himself, he attributed the failures to "lack of concentration," something very important to making successful attempts. He should be on the ball for the next meet, however, which will take place at M.E. Lazerte Composite High School sometime in February. Most of the U of A lifters will participate in this event, and show continued progress.

Absentees prove costly

6-6 draw match with the eventual winner was one of the best bouts of the day. This score was against the wrestler Dave had lost 14-0 to the previous weekend.

As usual, Russ Pawlyk was flawless, proving once again that he is perhaps Canada's most spectacular wrestler. In six victories his closest score was 10-0.

In the 150 lb. weight class the Bears had rookie Kim Vanderlinde. Kim "the nose" showed that he has superwrestler potential as he defeated four tough opponents and won a bronze medal.

Next came Pierre "La Foot" Pomerleau. This quiet steady performer has amazed opposing teams with his tough determined style of wrestling. Once again his

aggressive attacks helped him to dominate the 158 lb. class. Pierre, not only won the gold but upped his count of stitches by four.

Three other freshmen were more than respectable at their weight classes. Dennis Barrette, 167, Sheldon Post, 177, and Earl Binder 190 proved that Alberta will be strong once again in the heavier weights.

David Vos was our last competitor at 220 lbs. Although David is only a 190 lb. freshman he outclassed four other wrestlers and surprised everyone, especially himself with his silver medal.

Next weekend they are pitted against five U.S. teams at Havre, Montana.

footnotes

January 27

Humanities Film Society 7:00 p.m. *David Copperfield* with W.C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore in Tory TL 11, admission 75¢.

Circle K Club will be meeting in Rm. 104 SUB at 8 P.m. all interested people welcome.

Eckankar, the Path of total awareness holds an open discussion on the teachings of eck at 7 p.m. SUB 142.

Native Students Club will hold meeting to incorporate an association and elect officers. Meeting in Education Bldg. rm. 730 at 5 p.m.

St. John's Institute. Ukrainian Folk concert at Auditorium 10611 - 100 Ave Admission \$2.50 adult and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

University Parish Thursday worship. Join us in a relaxed celebration of Word and sacrament in a folk idiom with lots of participation. 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thurs in the Meditation Room (SUB 158A).

Lutheran Student Movement Vespers at 9:30 p.m. at Centre with pastor Gerry Mitchinson of the Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots. Bible Study 11:00 at SUB. Singing Group 7:30.

January 28

Vanguard Forum topic: Spain- The Rise of the Mass Movement, 8 p.m. 10815B-82 Ave. \$1.00, further information 432-7358.

Baha'i Club board of directors meeting rm. 626 SUB.

BAha'i Club noon fireside. Everyone welcome. Ed. North 1-110 12 noon.

January 29

Newman Community supper 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Newman community coffee house 8:30 p.m. Silver collection. All welcome.

The Crocodile, a non-profit community variety store will open officially at 9 a.m. There is a large variety of second hand clothing, household items, as well as articles from sale by consignment. 10820 - 124 St. Proceeds go to start a community newspaper.

Classical guitarist Jacob Salomons in concert at 8:30 p.m. provincial

Museum. Tickets \$3.50 at Bay and HUB Ticket Offices.

February 1

University Parish Tuesday Lunch: join us for the best lunch on campus, 50 cents. Meditation Room 158A.

U of A flying club international Aerodrome Tour 6:30-9 p.m. All interested welcome. For details phone Nick Nimchuk 479-6850 after 6:00 p.m.

General

First Aid Course Mondays, Jan 31-Mar. 21, 4-7 p.m. in Phys. Ed. Bldg. Registration at Pool office, cost \$15.

The Students' Union Housing Registry operates on a part-time basis during the winter months. Listings are posted on the 2nd floor SUB outside the General Office and at Lister Hall. If you have accom-

modation available, please ph. 432-4212.

U of A Diving club learn to dive in West pool Tuesdays 4-5 and Thurs 7:30-8:30.

Fencing Club starts Mon. 7-9. Drop MWF 5-8 or contact Tom Freeman through PE department.

U of A Chess Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in TB 39. No costs bring your own set.

Full team signups for university curling playdowns (Jan. 28-30) Games Desk SUB.

U of A Chaplains association. Group Alive workshop, Knox Metropolitan United Church, Jan. 28-29 7-9 p.m. Friday - 5 p.m. Sat.

Lost: One Red and White travel bag at SUB Curling Club about 9 p.m. I have your (book) identical. Phone Wayne (Help barefoot) 433-3294.

Student Counselling Services offering a course designed to assist students to develop confidence speaking comfortably in group settings such as classrooms or social gatherings. Limited enrolment of students. Come to SUB 5th floor registration and or more information. Six Mondays beginning January 1-2:30 p.m.

classifieds

Classifieds are 10¢ per word, insertion, for minimum of \$1.00. Be PREPAID. RM. 238 SUB.

Persons with asthma wanted research study. Routine to Generous remuneration. Contact Morrish at 432-6225 or 432-6274.

The U of A Ski Club will be holding gathering for members and guests Feb. 11 in Dinwoodie from 8:00-4:00. For more info Rm. 244 SUB.

Quick, Professional typing. Margriet at 432-3423 (days) or 432-6209 (evenings until 10 p.m.) or by rm. 238 SUB from 10 am. - 1 p.m.

Henri's Steno Service. The reports, papers. 424-5858.

Graduation Portraits, see our display Page 3. Parker & Garneau Studio.

Make your own bean bag furniture. Expanded polystyrene available \$15.00 for 9 cubic feet. Best Plastics Limited ph. 475-0868.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. 464-0234 evenings, 8-11 p.m.

Will do typing 55¢/page call 432-4557.

1972 Austin Marina low mileage excellent condition \$1800. Phone 482-1618 after 7:00.

Term papers typed. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy 439-1180.

Valdez classical guitar and more. Excellent condition \$75.00. 462-0400.

Urgent: Female for fourth bedroom house needed; walk to university \$91.50/month incl. util., \$40.00 damage; available February 1. 432-9147 after 5.

Urgently Needed: buy or borrow *Land Titles in Alta*, 1972 ed. Sybil Phil 488-3039 or 498-3701 loc. 03.

New TEAC A-170 Cassette, Decca Quasar 18" Color television 432-0227.

Windeor Park Nursery School assistant required 1-2 mornings per week 433-9651.

Urgent; female to share apartment. Good access to university. \$92.50/month; \$40.00 damage; available Feb. 1st; call Suzanne evenings 488-0622.

Diabetics on Insulin - Male aged twenty to forty needed for study. Generous remuneration, phone Rogers 432-6038, 432-6274.

For Sale: '75 Vega, good condition. Ph. 436-3665.

Alternate dies quickly

LONDON (CUP) - A lobby group alternative to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) proposed by the student council at the University of Western Ontario has fallen flat on its face.

Its quick death came after the only two student leaders expressing interest withdrew their offer to attend a Jan. 27 meeting to discuss its formation.

Student presidents James Avis of Queen's University and Barry Edson of York University reconsidered their attendance early this month. The group was conceived after UWO students voted to pull out of OFS Oct. 2.

JBL

TURN IT UP.

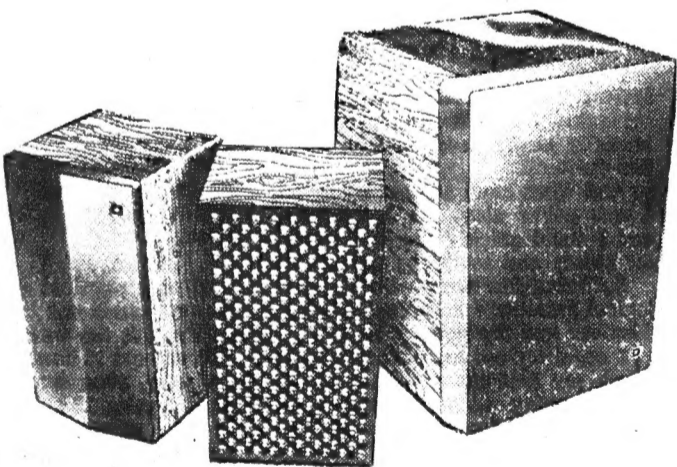
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Other locations:

Downtown: 10043 - 103 St. 429-0666

Westend: 14214 Stony Plain Rd. 452-4810



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One last thought: You shouldn't have to judge a loudspeaker while you're listening to three other speakers, six other conversations and a partridge in a pear tree.

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